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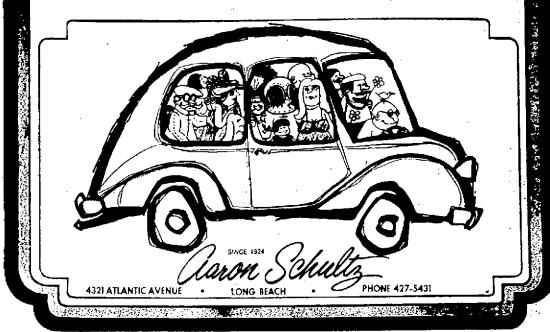
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In an interview Thursday, Rafferty said, "Although I'm not making any announcement, I'm leaning now in the direction of seeking another term . . .

SOURCES in the State Capitol and some educators. reported moves to find a strong opponent for Rafferty next year. They base some of their opposition on the fact Rafferty cam-paigned for a partisan job in 1963 while holding the non-partisan post of state school chief.

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Dr. Pollack agreed Sir-lian was mentally ill, but said this didn't impair his mental capacity as related to the killing.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn had asked Mark H. Bloodgood, the county auditorcontroller, to review the bill, Hahn said Pollack's fee was excessive.

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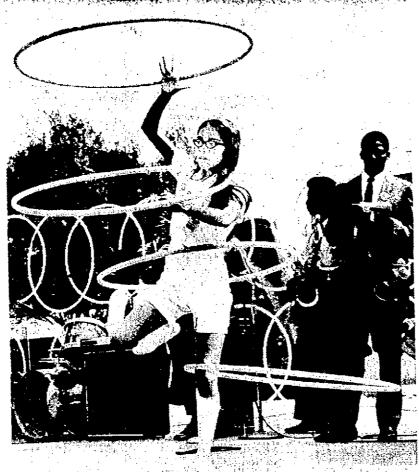
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POLICE scheduled a news conference for Tuesday "in the interst of better police-press relations" although they said there were no new developments. Newly appointed Police Chief Edward Davis and chief of detectives Robert floughton will answer questions.

Inspector Harold Yarnell said police were questioning friends of the slaying victims in hopes of devel-

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But strong opposition also threatened to move into the running.

In an interview Thurs-Rafferty said, "Although I'm not making any announcement, I'm leaning now in the direction of secking another term . . .!

SOURCES in the State Capitol and some educators reported moves to find a strong opponent for Rafferty next year. They base some of their opposition on the fact Rafferty campaigned for a partisan job in 1968 while holding the non-partisan post of state school chief.

Rafferty was unsuccess-Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate last

He also was asked Thursday about his role in prompting San Francisco school officials to withdraw two books by Negro activists Eldridge Cleaver and LeRoi Jones from high school black studies pro-

RAFFERTY replied he only was concerned about the books' obscenities. Schools should emphasize

Sirhan Fee for Doctor is \$10,811

Dr. Seymour Pollack, the prosecution psychologist in the murder trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, received \$10,811 from Los Angeles County for his services, county of ficials said Friday.

Pollack was the prosecution's only expert witness in the trial of Sirhan, who was condenned to die in the gas chamber for the June 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

A hattery of pyschiatrists and psychologists who tes-tified for the defense claimed Sirban's mental cawas diminished when the 25-year-old Arab immigrant shot Kennedy.

Dr. Pollack agreed Sir-han was mentally ill, but said this didn't impair his mental capacity as related to the killing. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn

had asked Mark H. Bloodgood, the county auditorcontroller to review the bill. Hahn said Pollack's fee was excessive.

But Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger termed the psy-chiatrist's bill "modest." saying it did not actually cover all the time he spent on the case.

Younger said Pollack had agreed to work at the rate lof \$40 an hour.

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filth and garbage," he said. President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College has been mentioned as a possible opponent of Rafferty for the schools post. Hayakawa has denied he is actively seeking any elective lob.

Others mentioned as possible contenders for Rafferty's job are Richard M. Clowes, Los Angeles Coun-ty school superintendent and former associate state school superintendent; J. Graham Sullivan, also a former associate state superintendent; a former federal education official and now deputy Los Angeles city school chief; Paul B. Salmon, Sacramento school superintendent and former Pasadena superintendent.

William L. Cunningham, superintendent of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District in Orange County; Lessinger, former Leon San Mateo County high school superintendent and now a federal education official, and two former Democratic Assemblymen - Charles B. Garrigus of Reedley and Gordon H. Winton Jr. of Merced.

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Rafferfy said he will base his decision on running next year on successful completion of some 27 proposals in education. The four or five remaining items include modification in the state provision for mandatory textbooks and changes in tenure laws to make it easier to dismiss teachers, with cause, Rafferty said.

Prospects would be dim for enactment of either proposal by early 1970.

BOWERS AMBULANCE; WE DELIVER

Clifford Richards' waiting room was open air as he paced the sidewalk at Market Street and Cedar Avenue in North Long Beach while his wife gave birth in the back of a stopped Bowers Ambulance shortly after 4:30 a.m. to-

Attendant Michael Walls delivered the eight-pound, two-ounce baby girl from the 28-year-old mother. Then the party moved on to Pacific Hospital, where both mother and child were reported doing fine.

Richards, 5329 Autry Ave., Lakewood, said he was driving his wife to the hospital when she told him she thought she was ready. He stopped at Long Beach Fire Station II, where an ambulance was summoned.

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Frokowsky's Ashes Flown to Poland

United Press International

The ashes of one of the victims of the Benedict Canyon massacre were flown to Poland Friday while police said they still have no suspect in the Aug. •9 slayings.

The remains of Voityck Frokowsky, 32, an immigrant from the European country, will be placed in St. Josef Cemetery in Lodz.

Frokowsky, a friend of movie director Roman Polanski at whose Los Angeles home the brutal killings nccurred, has become a central figure in the search for the killer or killers. Po-lanski's wife, actress Sharon Tale, was among the į vietims.

Priends say Frokowsky iwas on an 8-to 13-day drug "trip" just prior to the slayings. Detectives were investigating the possibility that the crimes were the result of his involvement in illicit drug traffic.

to: The LATEST report about Frokowsky's trip came from Hollywood writ er Steve Brandt. He said he saw the man at a Holly.

wood nightspot five days before he was murdered. Brandt described him as having "unfocusing, staring" eyes and said he asked Frokowsky if he was

taking drugs.
"He said, 'Yes, it's mescaline. Want to buy some?" And he spoke of some new drug he was getting something he called fairy dust. I told him 'I pass, Voityck.' I never did find out what fairy dust was," Brandt said.

POLICE scheduled a news conference for Tuesday "in the interst of better police-press relations" although they said there were no new developments. Newly appointed Police Chief Edward Davis and chief of detectives Robert Houghton will answer questions.

inspector Harold Yarnell said police were question-ing friends of the slaying victims in hopes of devel-

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Melody Howe, 12, of Torrance, makes like a perpetual-motion machine while whirling four hula hoops simultaneously to win \$1,000 U.S. savings hond first prize at National Hula Hoop Championships at Universal City Friday, Melody, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Burley Howe, out-hooped 13 other finalists to receive a trophy in addition to her bond. In all, 500,000 hoopers participated in regional championships, nationwide,

Border City Ban 'Not Final'

WASHINGTON (AP) The Defense Department Friday stuck by its position that there has been no final decision on declaring several Mexican border cities off limits to U.S. military personnel to help curb illegal traffic in narcotics.

The 11th Naval District in San Diego said Thursday it has already decided to declare Tijuana off limits

for 30 days.

Asked whether the district is wrong, a Pentagon spokesman said, "We would expect that all agencies of the Department of Defense would be using the words that we are using to-

Jerry Friedheim, Penta gon spokesman, acknowledged the Pentagon is con-cerned about the drug roblem.

But he maintained that no final decision has been made as to which Mexican cities might be placed off limits, nor when nor for

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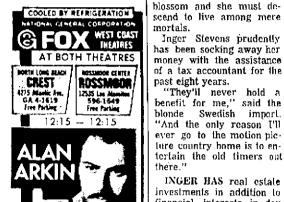
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A SURVEY of 10 writers and hotel executives in Las Vegas indicated that Presley, who closed Thursday, has joined Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin as one of the city's (op draws.

Martin drew more than 50,000 at the Riviera Hotel in a shorter period, three weeks, this summer, and was in a smaller showroom, capacity 1,200. The International holds 1 500 for dinner shows and 2,000 at midnight.

Sinatra made only 20 appearances in May at the 1,200-seat showroom at Caesars Palace, A capacity crowd saw most shows, and many were turned away from shows for all three performers.









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Public love scenes are different from those that might occur in private by

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hundreds of thousands of viewers are likely to participate, vicariously, in

every move one makes in bed. Witness the hovering concern shown by di-

rector Vittorio de Sica as he coaches lovely Sophia Loren and her part-

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Inger who is single, was sunburned and freckled from a long weekend at the heach. She looked anything but a tycoon.

"A girl can take care of herself in this town," she said, "but you have to take time to make the right investments and be fortunate enough to earn the money to begin with.

"When I first came to Hollywood I fell into the trap of trying to keep up appearances with the right cars, clothes and all that. Then people would advise me to spend my money because everything was a write-off. Not so. I ended up paying eash, not writing

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NEW YORK (UPI) -

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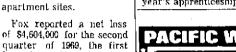


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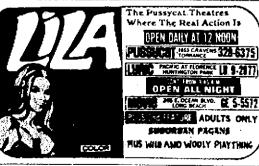
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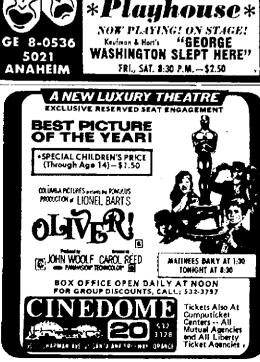
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RENO, Nev. 120 - Two dancing elephants at a casino do not need a 10-man orchestra to accompany their dance during the offseason, a judge has ruled. The local musicians' union projected when Bertha Tina, two 9,000-pound

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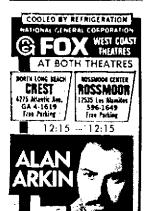
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -- Elvis Presley, making his first Las Vegas appearance in 13 years, drew 101,500 persons in four weeks, the International Botel said Friday.

At \$15 minimum per person Dial would mean he brought in more than \$1.5 million in dinner and cocktail show fees, not to mention gambling revenue.

A SURVEY of 10 writers and hotel executives in Las Vegas indicated that Presley, who closed Thursday, has joined Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin as one of the city's top draws.

Martin drew more than 50,000 at the Riviera Hotel in a shorter period, three was in a smaller show-room, capacity 1,200. The International holds 1,500 for dinner shows and 2,000 at puidnight.

Sinatra made only 20 appearances in May at the 1.200-scat showroom at Caesars Palace, A capacity crowd saw most shows and many were furned away from shows for all



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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) ---It's a wise actress who stuffs a few dollars in an old sock against the day when the bloom is off the blossom and she must descend to live among mere mortals.

Inger Stevens prudently has been socking away her money with the assistance of a lax accountant for the past eight years.

"They'll never hold a benefit for me," said the Swedish import. 'And the only reason I'll ever go to the motion picture country home is to entertain the old timers out there."

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"I also have a \$100 bill tucked away just in case,"

she said.
"And I was advised to set up a trust fund for my-self many years ago."

When the money began rolling in from film work and her television series, 'The Farmer's Daughter,' Inger eschewed mansions, servants and a closetful of

Her only extravagance is two houses; one in the Hollywood Hills, the other at Malibu Beach.

"I feel guilty about at," Inger said. "I don't that," think anyone should own two washers and dryers, two stoves and refrigerators and all that. It seems unfair and such a waste. But I do love both my homes and spend a lot of time in them.

PVE WORKED hard for a long time, and I don't want to end those years without relaxing and enjoying life.

"At the moment my fi-nancial situation is such that I'm not being pressed to work. So I can travel and move around. Maybe years from now that won't be possible."

Inger who is single, was sunburned and freckled from a long weekend at the beach. She looked anything but a tycoon.

"A girl can take care of herself in this town," she said, "but you have to take time to make the right investments and he fortunate enough to earn the money

"When I first came to Hollywood I fell into the trap of trying to keep up appearances with the right cars, clothes and all that, Then people would advise me to spend my money because everything was a write-off. Not so. I ended up paying cash, not writing

"I'm not thrifty about money, but I don't live extravagantly either. I simply don't worry about it."

Inger looked singularly unworried as she headed back for the beach, a most, independent Swedish lass.





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Musle Critic

A fresh and youthful reexamination of six chestnut-standards of the reperwas what Hollywood Bowl had to offer at the pcnuttimate Thursday concert of this 48th summer sca-

On the podium, leading the Los Angeles Philharmanic in works by Weber, Smetana, Ravel, Britten, Liszt, and Stravinsky, were three winners of the 1968 Dmitri Mitropoulos Competition; soloist was another prize-winning young musician, pianist Paul Schenley,

Unfortunately, what the Bowl was offering, very few were taking; the sparsest audience of the summer dotted the hillside on this chilly evening. Even the airplanes stayed away.

It would be nice to be

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Twentieth Century Fex Film Corp. dropped the word "film" from its title

and officially diversified into a mammoth real es-

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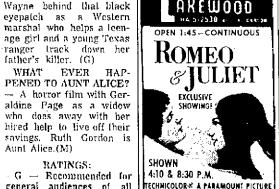


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North Korea disclosed at a meeting of the Korean Armistice Commission Frithat it will not be repeated.

Ga., and Spec. 4 Herman E. Hufstatter of Lowpoint,

Mansfield to Hold Far East Hearings of a training mission from the base about 10 miles

New York Times Service

Guam July 25.

Nixon said then that the

er," and as such would continue to play "a signifi-

cant role in Asia." Howev-

er, he added, the U.S. while keeping its treaty

commitments, would hence-

forth expect friendly Asian

nations to handle their own

security problems except

where there was a threat

from "a major power in-volving nuclear weapons."

In an interview Friday.

Mansfield said that last

March, Nixon had asked

him to go to Cambodia in

an effort to persuade Prince Norodom Sihanouk,

the head of state, to re-es-

tablish relations with the

U.S. that the prince had

borken off in 1965. Mans-

field is a personal friend of

WHEN THE President

returned from his own

Asian trip in July, Mans-

majority leader to visit some of the same South-

east Asian nations he had

visited to expound further

the Nixon doctrine and to

Mansfield visited the

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ma, Laos and Cambodia?

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WASHINGTON -- Senate Leader Mike Mansfield, returning from a 16-day trip to Southeast Asia undertaken at President Nixon's request, said Friday he would begin extensive hearings late this congressional session or early next, on Unted States policies in the Far East.

Mansfield is chairman of the Far Eastern affiars sub-committee of the Foreign Relations Committee. As examples of subjects the hearing would deal with, the Montana Demo-erat mentioned the 1944 Laurel-Langley agreement with the Philippines, governing trade and investment relationships between the two countries, which expires in 1974, and a revision of the post-war agreement with Japan on Okinawa, under which Japan is "residual sovereignty" though the U.S. re-tains authority over the is-

MORE IMPORTANT, the Mansfield hearings are expected to examine existing policies within the framework of the "Nixon Doctrine" cnun-

NIXON

(Continued from Page A-1) States-Canadian command, headquartered there.

In the evening the President and Mrs. Nixon will attend a private dinner for the nation's governors and their wives hosted by Gov. John Love of Colorado at the Broadmore Hotel.

presidential party will then go to the International Center where he will their annual black tie ball.

NIXON ALSO made plans Friday for his Sept. 8 trip to the U.S.-Mexico borat Del Rio, Tex. to

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI)-President and President and Mrs. Nixon will give a dinner Thursday in honor of the cabinet and their wives at their hacienda bysaid that the cabinet members and their spouses would fly to Southern California for their first meeting here.

ininfly dedicate with President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico the Amistad Dam built by the two countries.

The dedication on the Rio Grande will be a stopover for Nixon en route back to Washington after a monthlong stay at his new Western White House in Southern California.

Despite reports to the contrary, the White House said Nixon had no plans to address the United Nations. American presidents traditionally appear before the world organization.

NIXON LOST his golfing companions Friday when his daughter and son-inlaw, Julie and David Eisenhower, flew to Chicago to attend the "private" wedding of a friend, but this did not keep him off the recourse. They had motored across country and joined

the family here on Aug. 10. The Nixons, meantime, continued to get good reports that their daughter Tricia, 23, recuperating from abdominal pains is "feeling better and soon will be in perfect shape." was released from Walter Reed Army Hospital Thursday after a twoday stay.

day morning that the men were alive but injured. As the price for their return. Communists demanded that the United States admit its puilt for the incident, apologize and assure

The North Koreans said two of the crewmen, Capt. David H. Craw of Pooler,

comment on Lindstrom's announcement.) According to the United Nations Command, the unnorth of Seoul when it accidentally strayed into North Rorean air space near the a news conference on western tip of the truce

front and was shot down. At the armistice meeting, the chief North Korean delegate, Maj. Gen. Ri Choon-sun, made it clear the Communists would follow past practices in negotiation the return of the

They said the pilot, was Malcolm V. Loepke of

Richmond, Ind., suffered

Lindstrom, head of the Re-

member the Pueblo Committee, said his group had

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helicopter erewmen. He asked the United States to admit having sent military aircraft into North Korea and violating North Korean airspace in a flagrant violation of the armistice agreement. He also demanded an apology and documented guarantee that the United States will

not commit a similar act. "If your side submits such a document, following past practice, we will be ready to consider your request for the return of the pilots," Ri said.

IN THE past. North Korea has forced the U.N. Command to admit its guilt in similar incidents before freeing captured personnel. The command has complied with such requests to secure release of the men.

North Korean ground fire shot down a U.S. Army helicopter in the demilitarized zone on May 17, 1963. One year later, on May 17, 1964, two crewmen finally were freed but the chopper was kept by the North Ko-

On Jan. 23, 1968, North Korean ships captured the U.S. Navy intelligence gathering ship Pueblo oft North Korea's coast in the Japan Sea. Its 82 crewmen were released 11 months later only after the United States admitted its guilt in the matter-a statement refuted as soon as the men were safely out of Communist hands.

Maj. Gen. Arthur H. Adams, senior delegate of the U.N. Command, told the North Koreans the helicop-ter was not dispatched to fly over Communist territory and had no hostile in-

Chrysler Has Plans for New 'Tiny Car'

DALLAS, Tex. — The Chrysler Corp. announced Friday it will build an almost-Volkswagen-size car.

Chrysler is the last of the four American automobile makers to enter the booming liny car market. Its version, code-named "The 25 Car," will be in production by spring or summer

The move will intensify the struggle among the American carmakers and

Reagan Due Back Monday

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Gov. Ronald Reagan re-turns to work Monday after a three-week vacation by attending the National Governors' conference in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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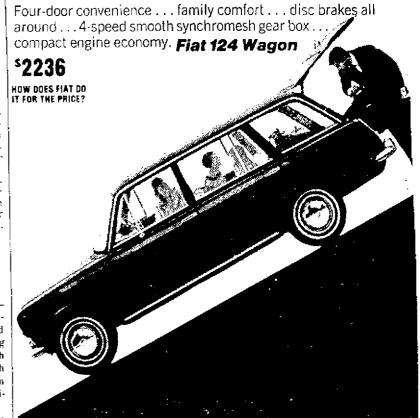
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In the evening the President and Mrs. Nixon will attend a private dinner for the nation's governors and their wives hosted by Gov. John Love of Colorado at the Broadmore Hotel.

The presidential party will then go to the International Center where he will address the governors at their annual black tie ball.

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The dedication on the Rio Grande will be a stopover for Nixon en route back to Washington after a monthlong stay at his new Western White House in Southern California.

Despite reports to the contrary, the White House said Nixon had no plans to address the United Nations. American presidents tradifionally appear before the world organization.

NIXON LOST his golfing companions Friday when his daughter and son-inlaw, Julie and David Eisenhower, flew to Chicago to attend the "private" wedding of a friend, but this did not keep him off the course. They had motored across country and joined the family here on Aug. 10.

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In an interview Friday, Mansfield said that last March, Nixon had asked him to go to Cambodia in an effort to persuade Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the head of state, to re-establish relations with the U.S. that the prince had borken off in 1965. Mansfield is a personal friend of

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Mansfield visited the Philippines, Indonesia, Burma, Laos and Cambodia.

"What I did primarily," Mansfield said, "was to explain that the U.S. is a Pacific power but with periinterests on the mainland, and that we did not intend to get involved in internal problems of countries on the mainland. or to use American manpower on the mainland except under most extraordinary circumstances affectthe security and defense of the U.S. --- which I not think Vietnam

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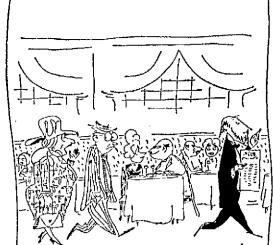
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The Bellflower job fell into this class. County Counsel John Maharg ex-County plained, because it involved a \$40,000 transfer of funds. The Compton project will mean setting up a special assessment in the affected neighborhood.

IN BELLFLOWER, the fund transfer from county to city will make it possible In widen Bellflower Boulevard between Alondra and Arlesia Boulevards, and Roscerans Avenue from Clark Avenue to Beliflower Boulevard.

The money comes from state gasoline taxes.

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SECOND Compton matter, needing only three votes, reaches the contract awarding phase Tuesday. Nelson and Belding Contracting Co. of Gardena is to improve five streets for \$124,314. They are Willowbrook Avenue between Slockwell and Oris streets: Stockwell from brook to Mona Boutevard; Lucien Street from Oleander Street to Willowbrook; and Vesta Avenue and Oleander from Wayside Street to Stockwell.

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Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Frank Bonelli were on vacation when the four-vote matters came up earlier. All five board members said they would be on hand next Tuesday.

The others are Burton Chace, Ernest Debs and



By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Day lilies are desirable perennials that respond to care, and attention, yet don't need much fussing. They bloom, though sparsely, in poor soil. grow them in full sun or partial shade even under as an informal hedge bordering a drive-way or a walk - set them in groups of three, casually dotted in specific spots among annuals or perennishowy in a bed by themselves - or as container plants for the patio, porch, or walled in gar-

A gardener took a potted day lily plant about to bloom and put it in his living room. It started to flower and continued blooming for two weeks. Almost daily, as an old flower or two faded, sever-al new ones would open. The plant was put back outdoors after it had finished flowering and fed a complete plant food. About three months later it began to bloom again, because it was one of the newer repeat-blooming day tilies.

THERE ARE evergreen day lilies and the deciduous kinds. They are available in tones of orange, yellows, peach, melon, red, light and dark pinks. There are lightly fragrant ones too.

Work some organic material and bone meal into the soil when you plant them. Water them generously but don't keep the soil con-stantly damp. Fertilize them. and some will respond to the feeding by blooming again the same

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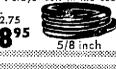
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Projects Hang On 4 Votes

By BILL MAYER

Road projects in Bellflower and Compton may get the required four votes Tuesday that they couldn't get earlier when two Los Angeles County supervisors were on vacation.

State law provides that, in some matters, a simple majority will not do.

The Bellflower job feil into this class, County Counsel John Maharg explained, because it involved a \$40,000 transfer of funds. The Compton project will mean setting up a special assessment in the affected neighborhood.

IN BELLFLOWER, the fund transfer from county to city will make it possible to widen Bellflower Boulevard between Alondra and Artesia Boulevards, and Rosecrans Avenue from Clark Avenue to Bellflower Boulevard.

The money comes from state gasoline taxes.

In Compton, the improvments are sought in Fariley Avenue and other nearby streets.

A CARSON PROJECT needing only three votes, calls for awarding a \$222,625 contract to Sully-Miller Contracting Co. of Long Beach for rebuilding Victoria Street from Ava-Ion Boulevard to Central Avenue. This one involves everything from resurfacing to installing new traffic signals.

Still another road job involves Improving Rose-Avenue in Para-Avenue mount. Bids will be opened 10. Like Victoria Sept. Street in Carson, this is a major county project. The contract calls for new curbs, gulters, drives and walks, an asphalt concrete surface, sewers, and more efficient traffic signals.

SECOND Compton matter, needing only three votes, reaches the con-fract-awarding phase Tuesday. Nelson and Belding Contracting Co. of Gardena is to improve five streets for \$124,314. They are Willowbrook Avenue between Stockwell and Oris streets; Willowfrom brook to Mona Boulevard; Lucien Street from Oleander Street to Willowbrook: and Vesta Avenue and Oleander from Wayside Street to Stockwell.

Nelson and Belding are to install new pavement, curbs, gutlers, sidewalks and drainage facilities.

Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Frank Bonelli were on vacation when the four-vole matters came up earlier. All five hoard members said they would be on hand next Tuesday.

The others are Burton Chace, Ernest Debs and



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Day lilies are desirable perennials that respond to care, and attention, yet don't need much fussing. They bloom, though sparse-You can ly, in poor soil. grow them in full sun or partial shade even under as an informal hedge berdering a drive-way or a walk - set them in groups of three, casually dolted in specific spots among annuals or perennials - showy in a bed by themselves - or as container plants for the patio, porch, or walled in gar-

A gardener took a potted day lily plant about to bloom and put it in his living room. It started to flower and continued blooming for two weeks. Almost daily, as an old flower or two faded, several new ones would open. The plant was put back outdoors after it had finished flowering and fed a complete plant food. About three months later it began to bloom again, because it was one of the newer repeat-blooming day lilies.

THERE ARE evergreen day lilies and the deciduous kinds. They are available in tones of orange, yellows. peach, melon, red, light and dark pinks. There are several lightly fragrant ones too.

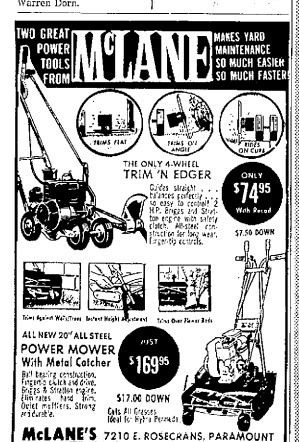
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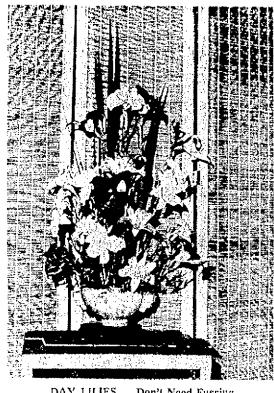


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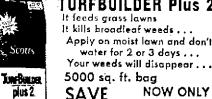
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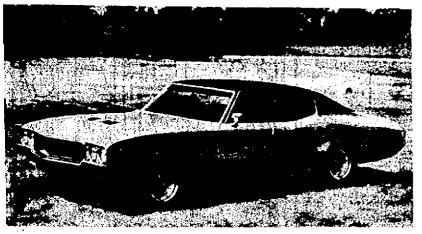
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Buick Features New Styling for 1970 Skylark, GS Autos mounted on a 124-inch wheelbase and is powered

: Automotive Editor

Buick Molor Division of General Motors will introduce ils 1970 cars Sept. 10, featuring newly-styled Skylark and GS models and a new station wagon.

The new models go on display in dealer showrooms Sept. 18.

While styling emphasis was placed on intermedicars, Riviera, ate-sized Electra, Wildcat and Le-Sabre models have also undergone significant changes such as new grilles, bumpers; and ornamentation.

"In addition to styling and engineering changes, we have made important strides in simplifying and serviceability of 1970 modsays Lee N. Mays, general manager of Buick.

"The serviceability of the instrument panel compo nents has been increased with innovations such as snap-on speedometer cable connections, air condition-ing outlet hoses which can quickly disconnected and easier replacement of lurn signal switches."

The Skylark and GS models feature a lengthened hood and shortened rear deck, with horizontal body accent lines flowing from wheel openings.

All models in Buick's intermediate line will have side impact bars in the

Professional Taxes Due by Tuesday

From Our L.A. Bureau

Businessmen and industrialists who haven't paid non real estate property should get their checks to the county tax collector by 5 p.m. Tues-

Otherwise, they face a 6 per cent penalty.

The imposts are mostly on inventory and other socalled "personal property" in rented commercial and manufacturing establish-

Tax Collector Harold Ostly said owners of boats and airplanes also face the Tuesday deadline. He said about \$100 million still has been baid.

Home owners and apartment dwellers are not in-

Postal Carrier Adrian McLane Collapses, Dies

Adrian B. McLane, 102 Angela Walk, veteran postcarrier who delivered mail to the Long Beach business district, collapsed and died during his lunch bréak in a Pîne Avenue restaurant, it was learned Friday.

The 58-year-old carrier, who had been with the Post Office in Long Beach since 1937, was standing in the service line Thursday at Hubert's Cafeteria, 218 E. Broadway, when he collapsed, police were told.

McLane was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending at Boone-Reno Mortuary

3400 Tools Taken

Burglars forced open a garage door at the home of Walter Stepkowski, 4431 Faculty Ave., and removed: a tool hox and tools valued at \$400, police said Friday.

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Six Vie for Anti-Poverty Exec. Post

A selection committee Friday sought to pick three persons from a field of six candidates for appointment to the \$12,600-per-year post of executive director of the Orange County Community Action Council.

The selection may be made Sept. 10 by the 36member board of directors of the CAC, which in slightly more than three years is about to have its third administrator of poverty programs in the county.

HARRY HOLMBERG, who was principal of a Garden Grove school, was the first administrator. He quit suddenly in early 1968 after less than two years on the job.

Ron Lunceford, a Negro succeeded him in May 1968 and served until last month, leaving to lecture on sociology at California State College, Long Beach and to research at a La Jolla study center.

Eleven candidates, eight the appointment. sought The field was narrowed to six, and the screening committee, headed by Joss Perez of Placentia, will thin it to three for selection by the poverty board. --- By Bob Geivet.

Mrs. Severson Services Today

Services will be at 10 a.m. today in Westwood Memorial Park for Mrs. Antoinette F. Severson. mother of Charles F. Severson Jr., general manager of the Long Beach confracting firm of Millie and Severson Inc.

Mrs. Severson, 78, widow of Army Col. Charles F. Severson, died Thursday in her Westwood home. She is also survived by another

son, John E., of Salinas. The family suggests contributions to the Heart Association.

Fire Station Due for Rolling Hills

From Our L.A. Bureau

County officials will open hids Sept. 30 for a contract to build a new fire station in Rolling Hills Estates.

New Law Protects **Credit Card Losers**

Two bills protecting credit card owners from liabilities from stolen or unsolicited credit cards have been signed into law by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Both bills were authored hy Assemblyman James Hayes, R-Long Beach, chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

THE FIRST BILL allows the cardholder to limit his liability if his credit card is lost or stolen. All he has to do is notify the company that issued the card by 'telephone, telegram or

"By giving such notice, the cardholder will not have to pay for any charges improperly placed on his card account from the time of theft or loss of the card,' Hayes said.

The bill also prevents lia-

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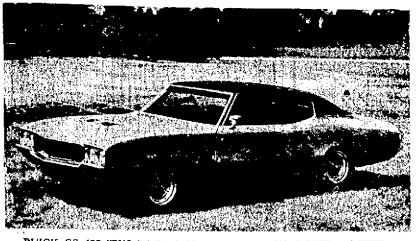
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luxury Electra series.

By ART STEPHAN ! Automotive Edilor

Buick Motor Division of General Motors will introduce its 1970 cars Sept. 10, featuring newly-styled Skylark and GS models and a new station wagon.

The new models go on display in dealer showrooins Sept. 18.

While styling emphasis was placed on intermediate-sized cars, Riviera, Electra, Wildcat and Le-Sabre models have also undergone significant changes such as new grilles, bumpers; and ornamentation.

"In addition to styling and engineering changes, we have made important strides in simplifying and serviceability of 1970 models," says Lee N. Mays, general manager of Buick.

"The serviceability of the instrument panel compo-nents has been increased with innovations such as snap-on speedometer cable connections, air conditioning outlet hoses which can quickly disconnected and easier replacement of turn signal switches."

The Skylark and GS models feature a lengthened hood and shortened rear deck, with horizontal body accent lines flowing from wheel openings.

All models in Buick's intermediate line will have side impact bars in the

Professional Taxes Due by Tuesday

From Our L.A. Bureau

Businessmen and industrialists who haven't paid non real estate property taxes should get their cheeks to the county tax collector by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Otherwise, they face a 6

per cent penalty.

The imposts are mostly on inventory and other socalled "personal property" in rented commercial and establishmanufacturing

Tax Collector Harold Ostly said owners of boats and airplanes also face the leadline He said about \$100 million still has not been paid.

Home owners and apartment dwellers are not involved.

Postal Carrier Adrian McLane Collapses, Dies

Adrian B. McLane, 102 Angela Walk, veteran postcarrier who delivered mail to the Long Beach business district, collapsed and died during his lunch break in a Pine Avenue restaurant, it was learned Friday.

The 58-year-old carrier, who had been with the Post Office in Long Beach since 1937, was standing in the service line Thursday at Huhert's Cafeteria, 218 E. Broadway, when he collapsed, police were told.

McLane was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending at Boone-Reno Mortuary.

\$400 Tools Taken

Burglars forced open a garage coor at the home of Walter Stepkowski, 4434 Faculty Ave., and removed a tool box and tools valued at \$400, police said Friday.

New Law Protects **Credit Card Losers**

Two bills protecting credil card owners from liabilities from stolen or unsolicredit cards have been signed into law by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Both bills were authored by Assemblyman James Hayes, R-Long Beach, chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

THE FIRST BILL allows the cardholder to limit his liability if his credit card is lost or stolen. All he has to do is notify the company that issued the card by telephone, telegram or

"By giving such notice, the cardholder will not have to pay for any charges im-properly placed on his card account from the time of theft or loss of the card," Hayes said.

The bill also prevents lia-

It's Great for: SINGLE WOMEN 597-0492 for Recorded Message bility against the cardholder if a credit card was unsolicited, so long as the cardholder doesn't use the credit card to buy a product or pay for services.

The second bill requires credit eard companies to furnish cardholders with an itemized statement of all penalties, assessments and charges with each billing.

"THESE BILLS set the limits of civil liability and provide a reasonalbe means of terminating liability where credit cards are lost or stolen," Hayes

"Today, when almost everyone is using credit cards for many purposes, it's imperative guidelines he established to terminate liability where the cards

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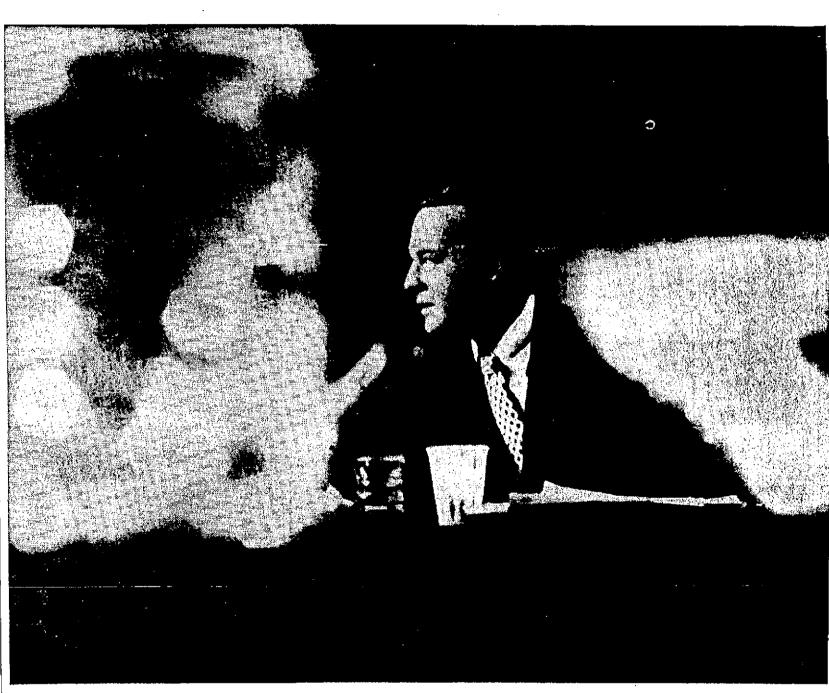
Hayes said the new laws Nov. 15 and supersede all will become effective about other credit card laws.



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Fire Station Due for Rolling Hills

From Our L.A. Bureau

County officials will open hids Sent. 30 for a contract to build a new fire station in Rolling Hills Estates.







By Harold Gray









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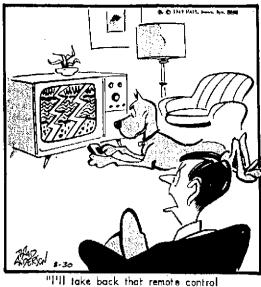
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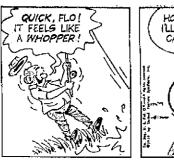
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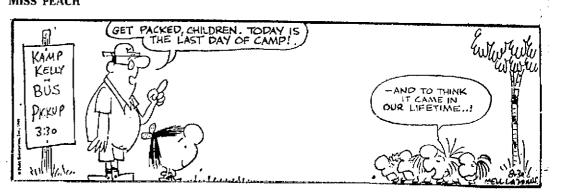
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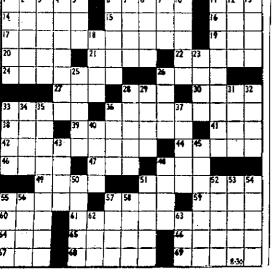






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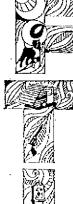
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NANTUCKET LIGHT-SHIP (UPI) - The re-search submarine Alvin, hoisted from the ocean floor 5.000 feet down in the deepest submarine recovery ever, passed Nantucket Lightship headed for Woods Hole, Mass., Friday.

The 23-foot, 21-ton Alvin, the vessel which found a hydrogen bomb in 3,400 (cel of water off Palomares. Spain, was making 1½ knots unter low 50 feet below the surface.

The Navy research yessel Mizar, working with the s u b m a r i n e Aluminaut, hoisted the Alvin off the floor of the ocean 140 miles southeast of Woods Hole on

The 73-ton Aluminant lowered a toggle bar through an open batch of the Alvin and the Mizar pulled it up with a 7,000foot long hylone line 4½ inches in diameter.

The Alvin was lost Oct. 16, 1968, when a launching cable parted. The threeman crew scrambled out without injury as water poured in through the hatches, sending the craft to the bottom.

The Mizar and the Alvin were to anchor off Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard, 81 miles from the lightship across Vineyard Sound from Woods Hole, Sunday night and a crane was lo lift the submarine to a barge Monday for the Irip to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, opera-tor of the Alvin for the

\$15,700,965 Forest Revenue it top priority. "The President's mesfor Counties

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) California counties will receive nearly double last year's receipts from the 17 national forests in the

A record \$15,700,965 will be distributed to counties on the basis of forest acreage in each county. This is 25 per cent of forest

gross receipts.
Trinity County, with three national forests within its boundaries, will receive the top amount, \$2,017.313. Second is Siskiyou County with \$1,894,897 from four forests.

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PLEASANT --- Many E., 86, et 34 E.
17th St., died Friday.
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Ave., glied Tuesday.

Recovered, Student Loan Plea

WASHINGTON (A) Lending institutions from coast to coast are responding to an appeal by President Nixon with a surge of new loan money for college students, a federal education official said Friday.

Many banks have either incresed their commitments or relaxed their restrictions, said William M. Simmons Jr., chief of the Office of Education's guaranteed loan division. Other banks are making government - guaranteed student loans for the first time, he

President asked The lenders two weeks ago to keep student loans flowing in the critical period before school opens. He fold them Congress would revive the program on its return from a three-week August vaca-

Federal officials have said that upwards of 220,000 college students will be deprived of loans unless Congress raises the allowable interest rate from 7 per cent to a maximum of 10 per cent.

Simmons cited these instances of stepped-up loan acitivity:

· A Salt Lake City bank that is the biggest lender in a two-state area reopened its program last week

 A California bank with over 400 branches relaxed its requirement that student borrowers have a prior account with the

- A Denver savings and loan institution pledged \$3.5 million in new loans.

— The Franklin National

Bank of New York advertised 10,000 new loans.
-- A West Coast official

called Washington and said it was urgent that his bank get into the program because his boss had stamped

sage sent shock wayes through the lending institu-tions," Simmons said. "The lions,' momuntum, however, will only be sustained if Congress follows through."

The Senate has passed legislation that would raise the 7 per cent interest ceion the governmentbacked loans, making them relevant information.

more attractive to lenders who now charge 8% per cent to prime borrowers.

The bill stalled in the House over an amendment that would prohibit loans to student disrupters. But the House is expected to act on

Borrowers still would pay only 7 per cent under the legislation. The government would assume charges over 7 per cent to a maximum interest rale of 10 per cent.

The government pays all interest charges school years except for students whose families have an adjusted gross income of more than \$15,000 a

dent begins repayment at a maximum Interest rate of 7 per cent. The government had

After graduation the stu-

banked on guaranteeing 920,000 loans this school year worth \$800 million, Simmons said it is too

early to tell whether the recent surge of new loan money will allow the goal

Anybody Seen Stanley? Hc's Worth \$100,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -If the clusive Stanley Rodgors will step forward he can collect \$100,000. This is the amount of an inheritance a New York firm says he is entitled to.

Missing Heirs Internalional has been trying to locate him for 10 months and says it is not even sure if he is dead or alive.

The firm says he is the heir of Daniel J. and Caro line Rodgers of Philadel-

Mrs. Rodgers died in 1913 and was burried in Woodlands Cemetery here. The husband is presumed dead, according to the firm, but was not buried in the family plot. A search of city records

has failed to turn up any

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Misuse of 'Conservative, Liberal' Is Hit in Sermon

EDIT NOTE time to time we will publish a sermon by an area minister on a topic of wide general interest. This sermon was preached at United Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd, Los Alamitos, by the pastor, Rev. C. Virgel Zirbel.)

Israel was under the oppression of the Roman Empire. There were revolu-tionaries, Zealots, who were bent on the destruction of Rome - extremists who were preaching free-dom, justice, self-determination. Change society first - even if by revolution and bloodshed - then Individuals will be better off and

will reform. But Jesus chose to minister to individuals first. The redemption and reformation of the person must come first, then a better society will be the result. He was in favor of a "quiet" revolution. He did not join the Zealots. He was a "conservative!"

John 8:31-40

The Pharisees held fast in the old traditions based on certain historical events great personalities from the past, like Abraham, Moses, and David.

Jesus said, "There is something more important religious traditions and beliefs about what happened in the past. What really matters is what you are doing now."

The Pharisces said, "We are Abraham's children." Jesus replied, "If you

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were Almaham's children, you would do what Abraham did. He not only had faith, he acled."

And Jesus acted, He was and where the people were, and he helped them. He was a "liberal."

"WELL." YOU ASK, "was Jesus a liberal or a conservative?" Are you a liberal or a

onservative? Can you be a

liberal in some areas and a conservative in others? If you are conservative in your religious beliefs, are you bound to be con-

servative in politics also? Economics? Social issues? Sex education? Can you not have both lendencies within you at the same time? In society we have both

tendencies, and we have thought this was good. That is, when liberal forces and conservative forces are both at work (as in Cougress) we then have a "creative lension," and we are challenged to further study and deeper understanding.

But recently the church

has been in such turmoil

that we have to ask wheth-

er this tension is not gel-

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So for the liberal these

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The word "liberal" has

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tive and wholesome that II would be unthinkable for

him to be anything else.

The same can be said of "conservative." Webster says it means "tending to preserve established tradilions or institutions." It also means prudent, safe." "moderate,

THESE SEEM like such

obvious virtues that the conservative person cannot understand why a man would not want to be a con-servative. "Stance" means "posture - the way one stands, especially with reference to the feet, as in sports." So a batter at the plate or a golfer on the green will have a certain stance. A conservative is firm in his convictions. To him a "liberal" is a dangerous person, because he threatens to overthrow established traditions and Institutions. He is "playing into the hands of the Com-

These words, liberal and conservative, have become emotionally charged that their use tends to cloud our thinking rather than clarifying it. It has become a "visceral" matter. A person can really get hurl if he discovers his friend or his son or his daughter has a view different from his own. The trouble with this over-simpli-

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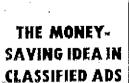












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NANTUCKET LIGHT SHIP (UPI) — The re-search submarine Alvin hoisted from the ocean floor 5.000 feet down in the deepest submarine recovery ever, passed Nantucket Lightship headed for Woods Hole, Mass., Friday.

The 23-foot, 21-ton Alvin, the vessel which found a hydrogen bomb in 3,400 feet water off Palomares, Spain, was making 1½ knots unter tow 50 feet helow the surface.

The Navy research vessel Mizar, working with the submarine Aluminaut, hoisted the Alvin off the floor of the ocean 140 miles southeast of Woods Hole on Thursday.

The 73-ton Aluminaut lowered a toggle bar through an open hatch of the Alvin and the Mizar pulled it up with a 7,000-foot long hylone line 41/2 inches in diameter.

The Alvin was lost Oct. 16, 1968, when a launching cable parted. The threeman crew scrambled out without injury as water poured in through the hatches, sending the craft to the bottom.

The Mizar and the Alvin were to anchor off Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard. 81 miles from the lightship across Vineyard Sound Vineyard from Woods Hole, Sunday night and a crane was to lift the submarine to a barge Monday for the trip to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, operaor of the Alvin for the Navy.

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for Counties

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - California counties will receive nearly double last year's receipts from the 17 national forests in the state.

(A record \$15,700,965 will be distributed to counties on the basis of forest acreage in each county. This is 25 per cent of forest gross receipts. Trinity County, with

three national forests within its boundaries, will receive the top amount, \$2,017.313. Second is Siskiyou County with \$1,894,897 from four forests.

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PLEASANT -- Mory E., 66, of 345 E. 17th 51., died Friday.
RILEY -- Dora E., 81, of 125 Cherry Ave., died Tussday.

Recovered, Student Loan Plea | Misuse of 'Conservative,

Lending Institutions from coast to coast are responding to an appeal by President Nixon with a surge of new loan money for college students, a federal education official said Friday.

Many banks have either incresed their commitments or relaxed their restrictions, said William M. Simmons Jr., chief of the Office of Education's guaranteed loan division. Other hanks are making govern- guaranteed student loans for the first time, he said.

The President asked lenders two weeks ago to keep student loans flowing in the critical period before school opens. He lold them Congress would revive the program on its return from a three-week August vaca-

Federal officials have said that upwards of 220,000 college students will be deprived of loans unless Congress raises the allowable interest rate from 7 per cent to a maximum of 10 per cent.

Simmons, cited these instances of stepped-up loan acilivity:
-- A Soll Lake City bank

that is the biggest lender in two-state 'area reopened its program last week

- A California bank with over 400 branches relaxed its requirement that student borrowers have a prior account with the firm.

A Denver savings and lean institution pledged \$3.5 million in new loans. - The Franklin National

Bank of New York advertised 10,000 new loans.
--- A West Coast official

called Washington and said it was urgent that his bank get into the program because his boss had stamped Forest Revenue if top priority.

The President's mes-

sage sent shock waves through the lending institu-tions," Simmons said. "The momuntum, however, will only be sustained if Congress follows through."

The Senate has passed legislation that would raise the 7 per cent interest ceiling on the governmenthacked loans, making them

who now charge 815 per cent to prime borrowers.

The bill stalled in the House over an amendment that would prohibit loans to student disrupters. But the House is expected to act on Sept. 15.

Borrowers still would pay only 7 per cent under the legislation. The government would assume charges over 7 per cent to a maximum interest rate of 10 per cent.

The government pays all interest charges during school years except for students whose families have an adjusted gross become of more than \$15,000 a

dent begins repayment at a maximum interest rate of 7 per cent. government had banked on guaranteeing 920,000 loans this school

After graduation the stu-

year worth \$800 million. Simmons said it is too early to tell whether the recent surge of new loan money will allow the goal to be met.

Anybody Seen Stanley? He's Worth \$100,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -If the elusive Stanley Rodg-ers will step forward he can collect \$100,000. This is the amount of an inherit-ance a New York firm says he is entitled to.

Missing Heirs International has been trying to lo-cate him for 10 months and says it is not even sure if he is dead or alive.

The firm says he is the heir of Daniel J. and Caroline Rodgers of Philadel-

Mrs. Rodgers died in 1913 and was burrled in Woodlands Centetery here. The husband is presumed dead, according to the firm, but was not heried in the family plot.

A search of city records has failed to turn up any relevant information.

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Liberal' Is Hit in Sermon

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEWSOF

RELIGION

But recently the church

has been in such turmoil

that we have to ask wheth

er this tension is not get-

ling out of hand and no

longer serves a creative purpose. It is no longer

constructive, but destruc-

tive! The forces are too po-

larized and the tension has

The word "liberal" has

such good overtones. Ac-

cording to the dictionary, it means "(1) tolerant of

views differing from your

own, (2) favoring refrom

or progress, (3) tending to-

ward personal freedom, (4)

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So for the liberal these

ideals of personal freedom.

mindedness. reformation keep repeating themselves

as with the main theme of

a symphony. To the person

who prides himself on being a liberal, this word

means something so posi-

ment, idea, or feature.

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ceased to be creative.

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were Abraham's children,

you would do what Abraham did. He not only had faith, he acted."

And Jesus acted, He was

out where the people were,

and he helped them. He was a "liberal."

"WELL," YOU ASK.
"was Jesus a liberal or a
conservative?"

Are you a liberal or a

conscryative? Can you be a

If you are conservative

in your religious beliefs,

are you bound to be con-

servative in politics also? Economics? Social issues?

Sex education? Can you not

have both tendencies within

tendencies, and we have thought this was good. That

is, when liberal forces and

conservative forces are both at work (as in Con-

gress) we then have a "creative tension," and we are challenged to further

study and deeper under-

ALONDRA

BAPTIST

In society we have both

you at the same time?

liberal in some areas and a

conservative in others?

time to time we will publish a seruion by an area minister on a topic of wide general interest. This sermon was preached at United Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd, Los Alaunitos, by the pastor, Rev. C. Virgel Zirbel.)

Luke 4:1-13

Israel was under the oppression of the Roman Empire. There were revolutionaries, Zealots, were bent on the destruction of Rome --- extremists who were preaching freedom, justice, self-determination. Change society first even if by revolution and bloodshed — then individuals will be better off and

will reform. But Jesus chose to minisler to individuals first. The redemption and reforma-tion of the person must come first, then a better society will be the result. He was in favor of a 'quiet' revolution. He did not join the Zealots. He was a "conservative!"

July 8:31-40.

The Pharisces held fast to the old traditions based on certain historical events and great personalities from the past, like Abraham, Moses, and David. Jesus said, "There is

something more important than religious' traditions and beliefs about what happened in the past. What really matters is what you are doing now."

The Pharisees said, "We are Abraham's children." Jesus replied, "If you

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would be unthinkable (or him to be anything else.

The same can be said of "conservative." Webster says it means "tending to preserve established tradilions or institutions." It also means "moderate, prudent, safe."

THESE SEEM like such obvious virtues that the conservative person cannot understand why a man would not want to be a conservative. "Stance" means "posture -- the way one stands, especially with reference to the feet, as in sports." So a batter at the plate or a golfer on the green will have a certain stance. A conservative is firm in his convictions. To him a "liberal" is a dangerous person, because he threatens to overthrow established traditions and in-stitutions. He is "playing into the hands of the Communists."

These words, liberal and conservative, have become so emotionally charged that their use tends to cloud our thinking rather than clarifying it. It has become a "visceral" matter. A person can really get hurt if he discovers his friend or his son or his daughter has a view different from his own. The trouble with this over-simpli (Continued Pg. A-10, Col. 7)

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BIBLE SOCIETY HEAD INTERVIEWED, HERE FRIDAY

Secular Age? Scriptures Are Hottest Publishing Item Going





DR. DEAN S. Collins and Mary Dorr, leaders of -American Bible Society in the West, will take part in churchwomen's forum in Long Beach Friday.

Church of God Sets New Giving Mark

ANDERSON, Ind. -- The Church of God has estab-lished a new record in total giving for outreach causes \$2,215,447 reported during 1968-69

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Former Professor of Fuller Seminary

By LES RODNEY . .

In a supposedly secular distribution of the Book is smashing all records.

This is in large part due to the stubborn and well organized efforts of the American Bible Society, The man who directs the society's work in 11 Western states, where 13 million copies of Scripture were distributed last year, will be one of the interesting guests Friday at a forum on the Bible sponsored by Long Beach Church Women

He is Dr. Dean S. Collins, whose wide-ranging background includes World War II regional recreation representative for the government, organizer of 128 servicemen's centers in the Midwest, social service director for the Chicago United Presbyterian Church, and a master's degree in social work. Plus a recent visit to Germany at the invitation of church leaders there, during which he visited with congregations in Eastern Germany.

SHOULD MAKE for an interesting session Friday Lutheran Trinity Church, Eighth Street and Linden Avenue, starting with coffee and social time at 9:30 a.m. Interested men will NOT be thrown out, the churchwomen note.

Also speaking will be Mary Dorr, TV and radio personality who is national president of American . Women in Radio and Television, the professional association of women broad-casters, is a licensed pilot and was recently named secretary for women's activities in the American Bible Society's Western re-

Interviewed this week Dr. Collins explained that the historic function of the non-denominational society. which is supported by more than 80 Protestant groups is to "translate, publish and distribute Scriptures without note and comment

and to encourage its use." tive dates back to 1776.

"It was against English law to print any of the Scriptures in the 13 colohe explained, "All Bibles had to be brought from England. So when the Revolutionary War came, the supply was cut off."

THE CONTINENTAL Congress authorized printing of 20,000, a mammoth order for the printing presses of Germantown, Pa. But when the war ended, the new nation went back to England for its Bibles. Along came the War of 1812, and the supply dried up again. That did it.

No longer sure that war with England might not become a regular thing, those determined to keep the Scriptures flowing into the grawing country officially founded the American Bihic Society.

In those days, of course, the King James Version Now there are many Bible translations in English. including the American Bible Society's own phenominally successful "Good News for Modern

"We provide whichever is acceptable to version those doing the distributing." Dr. Collins said. "Many still prefer the King James, some the Revised the American Standard."

The "Good News" version, made available by the Society at only 35 cents, has in not quite three years sold over 1614 million copies. This already rates it number three on the alltime list of best selling American paperbacks, behind only an English-Spanish dictionary published by the University of Chicago in 1927, and Dr. Spock's book on child care.

It is the New Testament written in very simple, basie modern English, with a vecabulary of about 3.000 words. Its surprised pub-

lishers actually intended it primarily for readers with limited education, or those for whom English is a second language. But it found a far wider response,

not only in Supermarkets

and drug stores, but on campuses and through

many major denomina-

tions. A similar Old Testa-

ment edition is in the

"Good News outsold Val-

ley of the Dolls two years

ago, and outsold Rose-mary's Baby last year," Or,

Collins related. "It doesn't

even have a close competi-

ter among the paperbacks

AMONG THE many

methods of distribution of

Scriptures is a sort of "tie

in" deal whereby the Socie-

ty provides the espertise

and organization — and Scripture portions to be

given out free -- to church-

es of a given area whose

members combine to con-

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The Society estimates

that about one fourth of its

distribution is free -- gifts

to the Armed Forces, pris-

ons, hospitals, in urban ghetices. Recently 50,000

the YMCA.

ere specially run off for

Dr. Collins and Mrs.

Dorr will have a wealth of

practical experience from

which to suggest to Long

Beach women possibilities

of expanded evangelistic

outreach with Scripture.

getting it into local rest

tention halls, to service

men, the elderly and the

ill, as well as the blind,

and the near blind. For the

latter there is now a Good

News edition in large 18

point print, as well as

'talking Bibles' on records

The Society takes no "positions" beyond distrib-

"We feel the Bible has to

he the base for whatever

actions the church under-

takes," Dr. Collins said. "We don't enter into any

uting of the Word.

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works, under forced draft.

ently thought there was no paper available for this. We took them at their word and rushed two big truckloads of paper across Flurope to Bucharest. We rode shotgun on that delivery. The Romanian Bibles are being printed."

Scriptures, Dr. Collins believes, "can only indicate a hunger for the Word. We have found this true of all age groups, including young rebels, on campus

IN THE WESTERN states, there were one million copies o the Bible or portions thereof distributed in 1959. The goal of three million was met for 1966. sary. Last year it zoomed over 13 million. "This year,

Asked whether the society runs into much apposition, he couldn't recall any

about the nature of those activities. We supply the

For the first time since the Reformation, he added. a Roman Catholic imprimateur has been placed on a Bible written by Protestant scholars, the "Good News." this, in the spirit of growing cooperation, opens new vistas or distribution,

THE SOCIETY works in 150 countries, and one full book of the Rible has already been translated into 1,392 languages, many more languages than most folks imagine exist.

Just recently, Dr. Collins said with evident satisfaction, the president of Romanla surprisingly gave permission for the churches there to print 100,000 Bi-"The government appar-

Increased distribution of and off."

the society's 150th anniver-23 million," says Dr. Col-

worth mentioning, then with a smile amended:

Well, in our Western states office in Los Ange-

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The Rev. E. H. Schicegers, Englar Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"WHO IS MY

KNOLLS GUEST AN OLD FRIEND

Rev. George F. Tinsley, retired after 60 years in the ministry which included pastorate at Eastside Christian Church, will be pulpit guest Sunday, 10 a.m. in Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St., speaking on "Extension or Extinction." His theme: "Çivilizations have arisen and have perished; nations have become rich and powerful, but they loo have fallen. Individuals have become intellectuals and have lapsed into senility and perished. When then is the answer to extinction?"

les, we have an open Bible' in the window. Every morning there for a while, there was a squirt of tobacco juice on the window pane, directed toward the Bible. One morning it stopped, and that was it."

Dr. Collins would like to think that the unknown Bible-bater finally got to read some of the message in window, judiciously changed to pertinent pas-

But in any case, the messily picturesque expression of opinion didn't stack up very weightily against the overwhelming trend of increased Interest in Scriptures in the "secular city" of the 1960s. Also on the Friday pro-

gram in Long Beach will he Mrs. Gordon K. Anderson of Community Assistance to Homeless Youngsters, who will show a film about this work.

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'Conservative and Liberal'

GRAHAM CRUSADE DIRECTOR

TO PREACH IN CHURCH HERE

Rev. Harry B. Williams, crusade director for the forthcoming Billy Graham Crusade in Anahelm Stadium, will be guest speaker at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday in First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor

Rev. Williams served most recently in Portland, Ore. where he directed preparations for the Pacific Northwest Crusade. In the London Crusade of 1966 he was in charge of closed-circuit TV arrangements to bring the meetings

The church has designated Sunday as Billy Graham

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THE CHURCH of today has in its membership both liberals and conservatives. Each group should recognize the positive values the other has to offer. "Liberals" must see the importance of conserving traditional faith and doctrine. "Conservatives" must see the value of change that reaches out in the spirit of Christ to serve people bet-

one another by over-simplification and name-calling. In these days we cannot afford to allow this old dichotomy to use up our en-

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BIBLE SOCIETY HEAD INTERVIEWED, HERE FRIDAY

Secular Age? Scriptures Are Hottest Publishing Item Going



DR. DEAN S. Collins and Mary Dorr, leaders of - American Bible Society in the West, will take part in charehwomen's forum In Long Beach Friday.

Church of God Sets -New Giving Mark

ANDERSON, Ind. - The Church of God has established a new record in total giving for outreach causes \$2,215,147 reported during 1968-69.

capita giving of \$15.09 also is a new record, being increased from \$10 iduring the last seven The church has adopted an all-time high hudget of \$2,275,000 for By LES RODNEY . .

In a supposedly secular distribution of the Book is smashing all records

This is in large part due to the stubborn and well organized efforts of the American Bible Society. The man who directs the society's work in 11 Western states, where 13 million copies of Scripture were distributed last year, will be one of the interesting guests Friday at a forum on the Bible sponsored by Long Beach Church Women

He is Dr. Dean S. Collins, whose wide-ranging back-ground includes World War II regional recreation representative for the government, organizer of 128 servicemen's centers in the Midwest, social service director for the Chicago United Presbyterian Church, and a master's degree in social work. Plus a recent visit to Germany at the invitation of church leaders there, during which he visited with congregations in Eastern Germany.

SHOULD MAKE for an interesting session Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and . Avenue, starting with coffee and social time at 9:30 a.m. Interested men will NOT be thrown out, the churchwomen note.

Also' speaking will be Mary Dorr, TV and radio personality who is national president of American Women in Radio and Television, the professional association of wamen broadcasters, is a liceused pilot and was recently named secretary for women's acfluities in the American Bible Society's Western re-

Interviewed this week, Dr. Collins explained that the historic function of the non-denominational society, which is supported by more than 80 Profestant groups, is to "translate, publish

and to encourage its use." This unchanging objec-

"It was against English law to print any of the Scriptures in the 13 colonies," he explained. "All Bibles had to be brought from England. So when the Revolutionary War came, the supply was cut off."

THE CONTINENTAL Congress authorized printing of 20,000, a mammoth order for the printing press-es of Germantown, Pa. But when the war ended, the new nation went back to England for its Bibles. Along came the War of 1812, and the supply dried up again.

That did it.

No longer sure that war with England might not become a regular thing, those determined to keep the Scriptures flowing into the growing country officially founded the American Bible Society.

In those days, of course, the King James Version was "il." Now there are many Bible translations in English, including the American Bible Society's own phenominally success fut "Good News for Modern

"We provide whichever version is acceptable to those doing the distribut-Dr. Collins said. "Many still prefer the King James, some the Revised Standard Version, a few the American Standard."

The "Good News" version, made available by the Society at only 35 cents, has in not quite three years sold over 1612 million copies. This already rates it number three on the alltime list of best selling American paperbacks, behind only an English-Spanish dictionary published by the University of Chicago in 1927, and Dr. Spock's book on child care.

It is the New Testament written in very simple, basic modern English, with a vocabulary of about 3,000 words. Its surprised pub-

lishers actually intended it primarily for readers with a limited education, or about the nature of those activities. We supply the those for whom English is a second language. But it

found a far wider response,

not only in Supermarkets

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Dr. Collins and Mrs.

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News edition in large 18

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The Society takes no "positions" beyond distrib-

"We feet the Bible has to

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"We don't enter into any

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tion, the president of Romania surprisingly gave permission for the churchbles.

Scriptures, Dr. Collins believes, "can only indicate a hunger for the Word. We have found this true of all age groups, including young rebels, on campus and off."

IN THE WESTERN states, there were one million copies o the Bible or portions thereof distributed in 1959. The goal of three million was met for 1966. the society's 150th anniversary. Last year it zoomed over 13 million. "This year, 23 million," says Dr. Col-

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tion, he couldn't recall any worth mentioning, then with a smile amended:

states office in Los Ange-

KNOLLS GUEST AN OLD FRIEND

Rev. George P. Tinsley, re-/ tired after 60 years in the ministry which included pastorate at Eastside Christian Church, will be pulpit guest Sunday, 10 a.m. in Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St., speaking on "Extension or Extinction." His theme: "Civilizations have arisen and have perished; nations have become rich and powerful, but they too have fallen. Individuals have become intellectuals and have lapsed into senility and perished. When then is the answer to extinction?"

les, we have an open Bible in the window. Every morning there for a while, there was a squirt of tobacco juice on the window pane, directed toward the Bible. One morning it stopped, and that was it."

Dr. Collins would like to think that the unknown Bible-hater finally got to read some of the message in the window, judiciously changed to pértinent pas-

But in any case, the messily picturesque expression of opinion didn't stack up very weightily against the overwhelming frend of increased Interest in Scriptures in the "secular city" of the 1960s.

Also on the Friday program in Long Beach will be Mrs. Gordon K. Anderson of Community Assistance to Homeless Youngsters, who will show a film about this work.

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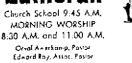
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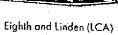
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THURS, 10 A.M. -HOLY EUCHARIST and HEAL Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

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er generation was running

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mean solve them correctly.

Not in a superficial way,

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They will bring a new style of communication into the Council he added. "Instead of giving a speech, they sing a song, instead of making a statement, they give a testimony. We will have to learn to tie into their oral network of comnunication, because theirs is an oral culture."

THE SAME World Council meeting issued a statement on the Middle East which said peace was not possible until "the legitimate rights" to exist of both Jews and Palestinians were respected. The Council did strike a new note in stating that in supporting the establishment of the State of Israel without protecting the rights of Palestinians, injustice has been done to Palestinian Arabs by the great powers which should be redressed."

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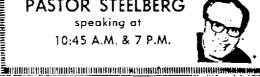
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> Some 6,000 Christian Science students from colleges and universities in 31 countries wound up a three-day meeting in the historic Mother Church, First lof Boston, which considered the theme: "Building in a Revolutionary Period."

"The exposure of evil and the application of regeneralive measures are forms of unrest which we should certainly support," Can-ham said.

Among those present from Christian Science organizations in Long Beach's two colleges were Clifford McElrea, Tlm Spore, Mark Baird, Law-rence McElrea, Carol Houy, Karen Brown, Judy Willshire, Sue Priestly, Jeanne Copeland, Joe Boyer, Ron Clark and Kay Capeland.

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Rev. Dr. Walter J. Hellenweger, secretary for evangelism, saw the admission of the Brazil pentecos-tal church as "a strong contribution to evangelism:"

They will bring a new style of communication into the Council he added. "Instead of giving a sneech. they sing a song instead of making a statement, they give a testimony. We will have to learn to tie into their oral network of communication, because theirs is an oral culture."

THE SAME World Council meeting issued a statement on the Middle East which said peace was not possible until "the legiti-mate rights" to exist of both Jews and Palestinians were respected. The Couneil did strike a new note in stating that in supporting the establishment of the State of Israel without protecting the rights of Palestinians, injustice has been done to Palestinian Arabs by the great powers which should be redressed."

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GOINGS ON

Dr. Lars I. Granberg, president of Northwestern College of Orange City, Iowa, will be the speaker at the Sunday 7:30 p.m. "Service Under the Stars" at El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. He is a consulting editor to Eternity Magazine and a writer on religion and family life . . . Billy Graham's feature length film about an American brother and sister who go to the Australian "Shadow of the Boomerang," will be shown Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in First Southern Baptist, 5640 Or-. The Continental Singers and Orchestra, a touring Southland group of young people who have appeared in Europe, made several records, and took part in the Billy Graham London Crusade, will make two local appearances, Sunday, 11 a.m. in Boulevard Assembly of God, 1551 Wilmington Blvd, Wilmington, and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist of Los Alamitos, 4000 Green St. The Nesseth-Hopson party, an evangelistic group of two ministers and their wives who have combined musical abilities and preaching in crusades across the country, will hold a revival Friday through Sept. 14 in Westside Church of the Nazarene, 2901 Santa Fe Ave.

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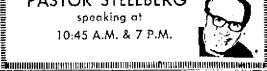
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Youngsters Seek Wrong Power'

By NORMAN VINCENT : PEALE

er people possess if and they don't. Well, nothing

could be further from the

truth. We all possess a

frightening degree of pow-

er. Only thing is that few

of us are aware of this

treasure we have. For lack

of a better term, let's call

Mind power is a thousand

times more powerful than atomic power. Sure, atomic

nawer could blow this plan-

et of ours to smithereens.

but what produced atomic

power? Why, mind power,

of course. And if humanity

would get hold of this other

power, this mind power, it could make atomic pow-

er look pale. Directed mind

power could solve all of our

problems of war and pover-

ty and race. And when I

say solve these problems, I

mean solve them correctly.

Not in a superficial way,

like allocating a billion dol-

lars here and another bil-

lion there. But solve them

permanently, so that there

would be no room left for

in the power of one good

We all have mind power.

Real power is not in the

But how many of us choose

to exercise it?

if mind power.

I seriously doubt that there's anything new in this thing they call the "generation gap." Maybe it's because I've got a fairly good memory. Believe it or not, I was a young sprout once upon a time. And I had a fairly dim opinion of the way the oldor generation was running the show. I was impatient too, I used to think how wonderful it would be if you didn't automatically have to work your way up the ladder of success. If they just gave you what you knew you deserved. Because after all, we young people were so allfired bright and talented and worll; while.

Of course, there are differences between my generation and this young generation that's steaming up the windows these days, I think they're a hardier lot. And it could be they're a mite brighter than we were, though the way they act sometimes makes me doubt their mental superiority. But they take themselves for more seriously than we did. Makes you wonder if they haven't lost some of their sense of hu-

EVERY GENERATION has its own set of magic words that they think is going to change the whole It's almost as though they invented them. Now there's one word I bandied about by young people and I seriously question whether they understand what that word means, It's the magic word loday: "power." Power will solve all the problems. Young people want power to take over the universities, run business and the government. And they want power so that they can break all the old tiresome

There's an idea that nower is something far off, almost unreachable, that oth-

rod, the gun, the mob. It is in the power of one good mind thinking wisely and logically about the best way to get something done. Seizing a library will not basically change what's wrong with a university or college. Burning draft board records will not end a war. But mind power, fully and wholeheartedly applied to a problem, will do it every time and constructively too.

SOME OF our young people have already proved

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Tells Christian Scientists Some

'Unrest' Is Good

Some forms of campus unrest should be stirred up and supported, Christian Science young people were told Friday in Boslon by Edwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

Some 6,000 Christian Sclence students from colleges and universities in 31 countries wound up a three-day meeting in the historic Mother Church, First of Boston, which considered the theme: "Building in a Revolutionary Period."

"The exposure of evil and the application of regenerative measures are forms of unrest which we should certainly support." Can-ham said.

Among those present from Christian Science organtzations in Long Beach's two colleges were Clifford McElrea, Spore, Mark Baird, Lawrence McElrea, Carol Houy, Karen Brown, Judy Wiltshire. Sue Priestly. Jeanne Copeland, Joe Boyer, Ron Clark and Kay Copeland.

what mind power can do. You just have to look at the record of VISTA and the Peace Corps. You just have to read about those wonderful young people who have organized painting crews to go in and clean up sub-zero housing and have helped form play groups for children whose world has never been bevond their own city black.

That's what power is, and what power can do. Mind power!

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Rev. Forrest Stone becomes Ministerial Intern of First Church, and brings his first sermon.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 9:30 A.M. -- Sunday School

11 A.M. - REV. HAROLD B. PENROSE GUEST Speaker

Christian Science Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

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An * indicates B-W Other shows in color, 7:00 A.M.

- 4 Untamed World (R)
 9 Colorama: "Arrow in
 the Dust," Sterling
 Hayden ('54)
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 "F'elix the Cat 7:30 2 Black Heritage: History of Airo-Americans
- 4 Storybook Squares 5 'Campus Digest 7 'Campus Profile: "A
- College Rebuilds"

 13 Bozo the Clown
 8:00 A.M. 2 Go-Go Gophers 4 Super-6 (cartoon)
- 5 Country Music Time
 7 New Casper Cartoons
 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
 13 Adventures of Gumby
 8:30
- 2 Rugs Bunny-Road Run-ner Hour (cartoons) 4 Cool McCool
- 4 Cool McCool
 7 Adventures of Gulliver
 8 *Movie: "Wrecking
 Crew," Richard Arien
 11 *The Cisco Kid
 13 Rockel Robin Hood
 9:00 A.M.
 4 The Flintstones
 5 *Movie: "Crime without
 Passion," Claude Rains
 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
 11 Jack La Lanne Show
 13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
 40 *Panorama Latino
- 40 Panorama Latino 2 Wacky Races
- 4 Banana Splits and Friends. Film excerpts introduce leading char-acters of five new NBC series debuting next
 Saturday morning.
 7 Fantastic Voyage
 11 Movie: "Annapolis Story," John Derek, Diana
- ynn ('55) 13 The Amazing Three 18:00 A.M.
- 2 Archie Show (cartoon) 7 Journey to Center of the
- Barth (cartoon)

 Movie: "Son of Belle
 Starr," Keith Larsen

 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas
- 10:30 2 Batman-Superman Hr.
- 5 Movie: "Island of Los Souls," Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton ('33) 7 Fantastic Four 11:00 A.M.
- History
 Baseball Today
 Goorge of the Jungle
 *Movie: "Valley of the Doomed," Don Megowan
- 11:15
 4 Baseball: Boston Red
 Sox at Minnesota Twins, Curl Gowdy, Tony Ku-11:30
- 2 The Herucloids
 7 American Bandstand
 '69, Dick Clark, the
 Peaches and Herb duo,
- the Brotherhood group

 Movie: "Gunfight at
 Dodge City," Joel Mc-Crea ('59) 'Movie: "Iron Sheriff,"
- Sterling Hayden ('57)
 12 NOON
 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
 5 'Movie: "Blue Blood,"
 Bill Williams ('51)
- 12:30 2 Johnny Quest 7 USGA Men's Amaleur Golf Championship (Oakmont, Pa.), last 5
- holes of 69th annual 11 Evans-Novak Report NAACP's Roy Wilkins 1:00 P.M.
- 2 U.S. Open Tennis Championships (Forest Hills), tapes of first and second round highlights. Further cov-
- nighlights. Further coverage is due next Sat. and Sun.

 Movie: "Hurricane Smith." John Ireland

 'Movie: "Scarlet Pimpernet." Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey ('35)

 3 Commercials
- 13 Commercials
- 1:30 5 *Movie: "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (*41)
- 13 FORUM CHAMPIONSHIP & WRESTLING WITH CHICK HEARN (90 min.) Color Taped matches from the

- Taped matches from the Forum

 2:80 P.M.

 2 Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightor (cartoon)

 4 'Movie: "A Slight Case of Larceny," Mickey Rooney (753)

 7 Happenings, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Barbara Feldon, the Raiders
- Barbar. Raiders 2:30 2 Dial M for Music. Rob-erf DeCormier Singers with African folk songs "Movie: "Bomb in the High Street." Ronald
- Howard ('63)
 9 Movie: "The Raid,"
 Van Hellin, Lee Marvin
 3:08 P.M.
- All-American College Show, Dennis James, Jim Nabors, Dorothy Lamour, Soupy Sales. Talent represents Glen-dale College, Stephens,

- Redlands and Cincin-

 - nati.
 11 *Movie: "Curse of Crying Woman," Rosita Aremas (Mex.) 13 Samson (cartoons)
 - 3:30 2 NFL Football: Washington Redskins vs. De-troit Lions (from Tam-
 - pa, Fla.), Jack Buck, Pat Summerall
 - Movie: "Captain Fal-con," Lex Barker 5 *Jai Alai 7 Movie: "Prince Who Was a Thief," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie 13 *Patty Duke Show
 - 4:99 P.M. 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Tommy Sands, Peter Falk
 - 13 "Mcliale's Navy 4:30
 - 5 Angel Warm-Up
 - 11 *Outer Limits 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 5:00 P.M.
 - 4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-ton: "Hollywood." As a starlet used to find it.

 5 Baseball: Angels at
 Baltimore Ortoles, Dave
 Nichaus, Don Wells

 7 ABC's Wide World of
 - Sports: Rugby League Cup finals (taped last May at London's Wembley Stadium), plus tapes of last weekend's U.S. victory over Eng-land in the 22nd biennial Walker Cup amateur golf championship. Commercial
 - 13 Commercial
 28 Innovations: "Teflon
 Applications" (R)
 34 *Futbol (soccer)
 5:30
 4 KNBC MEWSERVICE...
 - * Weekend Weather with Lee Bireux Pres. by
 - t.A. Dept, Water/Power 9 'Twilight Zone: "The After Hours," Anne Francis II Man from U.N.C.L.E.
 - *Gilligan's Island
 *Your Dollar's Worth
 (R): "Drug Industry."
 Prices and practices.
 6:00 P.M.
 - 6:00 P.M.
 4 Huntley & Brinkley
 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes
 6:30
 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 4 KNBC News Conference
 Guest: Stanley Mosk,
 California Suprance
 - California Supreme
 - Cautornia supreme
 Court justice
 7 The Rosey Grier Show,
 Stu Gilliam, Spanky
 Wilson, feature on lack of
 black athletes in pro-

 - black athletes in pro-fessional golf.

 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 28 *Playing the Guitar
 7:** P.M.

 2 Roger Mudd, News
 4 KNBC Survey, Bob
 Wright: "Portrait of a
 Holiday." Officials of
 CHP, National Safety,
 Council and Auto Club Council and Auto Club separate myth from reality in analyzing ho-liday weekend automo-hile accidents.
 - 7 The Anniversary Game 9 Death Valley Days:
 - "Dress for a Desert Girl," Mariette Hartley, Richard Beymer (R). 11 "Movie: "2000 Women," Flora Robson, Phyllis Calvert (Br. '43).
 - 13 Wonders of the World: Jungle Adventure in
 - Gualemala," the Link-
 - ers 28 Black Journal (II). the black man.
 - 34 *Do-Re-Mi 7:15

 - 7:15
 5 Angels Wrap-Up
 7:30
 2 Movie: "Operation Petticoat," Cary Grant,
 Tony Curtis, Dina Merrill ('60). Hit comedy
 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner,
 Kent McCord, Dawn
 Lyn, Bambi Allen, Jim
 Driskill. A case of child
 neglect, with mother not
 home for three days, in home for three days, in
 - first-run segment locally preempted in March. 5 Movie: "The Uninvit-ed," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey ('4) 7 Dating Game, Jim
 - Lange. Sue Lyon is special guest.

 9 Movie: "McConnell Sto-

 - 9 Movie: "McConnell Story," Alan Ladd, June Allyson ('55). Test pilot.
 13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "The French Way" 8:00 P.M.
 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Eden, Lynn Borden (R): "Greer Window." Confined by an injury, Max focuses an injury, Max focuses
 - his binoculars on the windows of a research firm, and begins to suspect it is linked with KAOS.
 - 7 The Newlywed Game
 13 Commercial
 28 NET Festival (R):
 "Leinsdorf Recreates"
 8:15

 - 13 Public Service Film 8:38 4 Ghost and Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward

Readers Review Frost and Capp

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

custom, we occasionally turn the column over to readers who agree or disagree, with some of the items read here.

TELE-VUES

From Henry W. Dunn, Long Beach:

"You say that you don't like David Frost's show, but on Monday night you looked at the entire show in order to hear At Capp.

"You knew Al Capp was on the show, but I didn't.

"I didn't know Al Capp was on because you didn't tell me. "Sometimes, but not of-

ten, I would like to hear some of the people he has on his show, but you won't tell me who is on. "Why not?

"You give information about other programs, but not about David Frost.

"Why not?" (Thanks for calling this to our attention. I got the

information about the Frost Show guests from the Aug, 24 issue of Televues, but note that the daily paper log listing did not carry the guests. Our Keeper of the Logs explains that there was no confirmation of the guests, and the guest names were dropped because of uncertainty about the accuracy. There has been a communications

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Early Morning Jazz, 8 a.m., KPFK . . . Weekend 9:05 a.m., KJHL . . . Musi-cal Caravan, 10 a.m., KVFM . . Harlan Broat, H a.m., KNJO . . Perception and Altered States of Consciousness, noon, KPFK Bill Stewart, 1 p.m., KRHM . . . Schnabel plays Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, p.m. KPFK

Chuck Niles, 3 p.m., KBCA
... Concert at Four, 4
p.m., KFAC ... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

Sept. 21, hosts comedy show.

Muthare, Harry Nitsson (R). The Captain's ef-

forts to read remantic

poems are interrupted

musician waiting out a storm at the cottage.

to a traditional country

Kaye, Ross Eliott ('65) Young drifter befriends

an ordinary special: John Barbour, with Ketty Lester, Meredith MacRae, Rip Taylor, Jackie Gayle, the Bobby

Smale Quartet. Preview of weekly syndicated series to debut Sept. 21.

13 Bill Anderson Show 28 'NET Playhouse: "The Madras House," Gerald Flood, Gene Anderson, Clifford Eyans (R), Ed-

wardian England social criticism.

9:36

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan (R). Deciding to enter his "golden years" of retirement, Uncle Joe is met by hoots of "retire from what?"

5 'Movie: "Saigon," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake

Johnny Cash Show, with Roger Miller, Odetta, Charlie Callas, the vocal duo of Bobby and I.

duo of Bobby and I. 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Kitty Wells Show

13 Kity Wells Snow 16:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher, Yaphet Kotto (R). Scarching for

Peggy's missing boy friend, Mannix finds

to return.

he's a prison road gang escapee, determined not

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Warner Klemperer, San

Francisco mayor Joseph Alioto, producer Hillard Elkins, Minnie Pearl, Pernell Roberts.

by a guitar-twanging

7 The Lawrence Welk Show. A musical visit

9:00 P.M. 4 *Movie: "Wild Seed," Michael Parks, Celia

lonely orphan for a strange comradery

11 an ordinary Special:

13 Buck Owens Show

In keeping with our usual gap with Ch. 11 which the station now promises it will correct).

FROM ISABEL HOUS-LEY, Long Beach:

. I wanted to say I heartily agree with your criticism of David Frost.

"Reing Brltish myself, I was looking forward to his show and was very disappointed in his amateurish way of handling it. I find his effusiveness especially irritating

Incredible! Marvelous! Fantastie! Such a joy to have you on the show. . . . used to enjoy Merv Griffin, but 11:30 p.m. is too late for 70 year olds. (Who does watch them when most workers rise so

early?).
"My favorite is Dick Cavett, who in my opinion is better than any of them bright, witty, and only two or three guests which is ample: interviews them well. He is better informed in my opinion. Hope they won't take him off the air. on him, they probably will."

(I'm alraid you're right about Cavetl, His last show scheduled for Sept. 19. He does have a contract with ABC-TV, however, so he'll probably be showing up on the network in some role next season).

KCET (Ch. 28), the area education TV station, has announced some programming plans for fall.

Among features planned re the American premiere of Janacek's opera "From the House of the Dead," based on Dostolevsky's diary of life in a prison camp; closeups of singer Peggy Lee and conductor Leopold Stowkowski; a series film essays by writer William F. Buckley; a new play by Paul Foster, "I'ribe "

Other programs are: Sto-Theater, starring Mildred Dunnock, Alvin

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Ernest Tubb Show

Bible.

34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30

7 Bill Bonds, News 11 The Joe Pyne Show, with Yokohama-to-San

Diego sailor Sharon Adams, vindictive for-

mer Mormon mission-ary, author who con-nects HFO's with the

13 Swingin' Gospel
28 "The Troy That Grew
Up: "On the Night
Stage," William S.

Hart (R) 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 4 KNBC Newservice 7 ABC Weekend News

Johnny Carson, Jerry Lewis, Clint Eastwood,

11 'Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: 'Windsor vs. The Crown.'

The Crown."

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Pick-Up Alley," Victor Mature.

4 KNBC Newservice

11 *Movies: "7 Days to Noon," "Love Story"
and "Strangler of

Noon," "Love Stor and "Strangler of

5 *Movie: "Geronimo,"
Preston Fosier ('39)
7 Adventures of Seaspray

Swamp"

TOP VIEWING

TODAY MAN O

tion, the Banana Splits introduce leading characters of five new NBC children show series to debut next Satur-

John Barbour, who launches a regular Sunday series on

BANANA SPLITS, 5:30 a.m., Ch. 4. In a special edi

AN ORDINARY SPECIAL, 9 p.m., Ch. 11. Canadian

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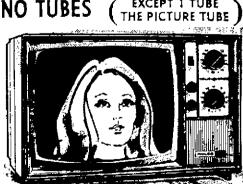
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Redlands and Cincin-

nati.
11 *Movie: "Curse of Crying Woman," Rosita Aremas (Mex.)

3:30 2 NFL Football: Washington Redskins vs. Detroit Lions (from Tampa, Fla.), Jack Buck,

Pat Summerall

Movie: "Captain Fal-con," Lex Barker

"Jai Alai

Movie: "Prince Who

Was a Thief," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie 13 *Patty Duke Show

Peter Falk. 13 "McHale's Navy

5 Angel Warm-Up

4:00 P.M.

11 *Outer Limits 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 5:00 P.M.

4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-lon: "Hollywood." As a

ton: "Hollywood," As startet used to find it.

Baltimore Orioles, Dave

5 Baseball: Angels at

Nichaus, Don Wells 7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: Rugby League Cup finals (taped last

May at London's Wem bley Stadium), plus

lanes of last weekend's

Walker Cup amateur golf championship.

13 Commercial
28 *Innovations: "Teflon
Applications" (R)
34 *Futbol (soccer)
5:30
4 KABC NEWSERVICE—

* Weekend Weather with

Lee Giroux Pres. by

L.A. Dept. Water/Power "Twilight Zone: "The After Hours," Anne

Man from U.N.C.L.E.

*Gilligan's Island
*Your Dollar's Worth
(R): "Drug Industry."
Prices and practices.
6:09 P.M.

4 Huntley & Brinkley 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes
6:30
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 KNBC News Conference
Guest: Stanley Mosk,
Culifornia Supreme

California Supreme Court justice

black athletes in pro-fessional golf.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Portrait of a Holiday." Officials of CHP, National Safety

Council and Auto Club separate myth from

reality in analyzing ho-liday weekend automo-

7 The Anniversary Game 9 Death Valley Days:

"Dress for a Desert Girl," Mariette Hartley,

Richard Beymer (R).
'Movie: "2000 Women,"
Flora Robson, Phyllis

Calvert (Br. — '43). 13 Wonders of the World:

28 Black Journal (R).

the black man.

5 Angels Wrap-Up

34 *Do-Re-Mi 7:15

'Jungle Adventure in

Guatemala," the Link-

Apartheid as viewed by

7:30

2 Movie: "Operation Petticoal," Cary Grant,
Tony Curtis, Dina Merrill ('60). Hit comedy

4 Adam-12, Martin Miner,
Kont McCard, Dawn

Kent McCord, Dawn Lyn, Bambi Allen, Jim

Driskill. A case of child neglect, with mother not

bile accidents.

Wilson, feature on lack of

Commercial

U.S. victory over England in the 22nd biennial

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Tommy Sands,

13 Samson (cartoons)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color,

- 4 Untamed World (R)
 9 Colorama: "Arrow in the Dust," Sterling Hayden (54)
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 *Felix the Cat
- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans 4 Storybook Squares
- *Campus Digest 7 'Campus Profile: "A College Rebuilds" 13 Bozo the Clown
- 2 Go-Go Gophers 4 Super-6 (carloon) 5 Country Music Time New Casper Cartoons
 Tales of Wells Fargo 13 Adventures of Gumby
- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-ner Hour (cartoons) 4 Cool McCool
- 4 Cool McCool
 7 Adventures of Gulliver
 9 *Movie: "Wrecking
 Crew," Richard Arlen
 11 *The Cisco Kid
 13 Rocket Robin Hood
 9:00 A.M.
 4 The Filintsiones
 5 *Movie: "Crime without
- 5 'Movie: "Crime without Passion," Claude Rains 7 Spider-Man (carloon) 11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 40 *Panorama Latino 9:36 2 Wacky Races Banana Splits and Friends. Film excerpts introduce leading char-acters of five new NBC
- series debuting next Saturday morning.
 7 Fantastic Voyage
 11 Movie: "Annapolis Sto-ry," John Derek, Diana
- Lynn ('55). 13 'The Amazing Three 10:00 A.M. 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
 7 Journey to Center of the
- Earth (cartoon)

 9 'Movie: "Son of Belle
 Starr," Keith Larsen

 13 'Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas
- 10:30 2 Batman-Superman Hr.
- 4 Underdog (eartoon)
 5 *Movie: "Island of Los Souls," Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton ('33)
 7 Fantastic Four
- 11:00 A.M.
 4 Baseball Today
 7 George of the Jungle
 11 *Movie: "Valley of the
 Doomed," Don Megowan
- 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Stu Gilliam, Spanky 11:15 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 28 *Playing the Guitar 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins, Curt Gowdy, Tony Ku-11:30
- 2 The Herucloids 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, the Peaches and Herb duo,
- Peacnes and Hern duo, the Brotherhood group 9 Movie: "Gunfight at Dodge City," Joel Mc-Crea ('59) 13 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('57) 12 NOON 2 Shazzan (Gartoon)
- 2 Shazzan! (cartonn) 5 'Movie: "Blue Blood," Bill Williams ('51)
- 2 Johnny Quest 7 USGA Men's Amateur
- Golf Championship (Oakmont, Pa.), last 5 holes of 69th annual contest
- NAACP's Roy Wilkins
 1:00 P.M.
 2 U.S. Open Tennis
- Championships (Forest Hills), tapes of first and second round tirst and second round highlights. Further coverage is due next Sat. and Sun.

 9 Movie: "Hurricane Smith," John Ireland
 11 "Movie: "Scarlet Pimpernel," Leslie Howard, Pourned Moscov ("St.)
- Raymond Massey ('35)
- 13 Commercials
- 1:30
 5 'Movie: "Corsican
 Brothers," Douglas
 Fairbanks Jr. ('41)
 13 FORUM CHAMPIONSHIP

Raiders

2:30

- home for three days, in first-run segment locally preempted in March. 5 'Movie: "The Uninvit-ed," Ray Milland, Ruth * WRESTLING WITH CHICK Hussey ('4) 7 Daling Game, Jim HEARN (90 min.) Color Taped matches from the Lange. Sue Lyon is special guest.

 9 Movie: "McConnell Sto-
- Taped matches from the Forum
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightor (cartoon)
 4 *Movie: "A Slight Case of Larceny," Mickey Rooney ('53)
 7 Happenings, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Barbara Feldon, the Raiders ry," Alan Ladd, June Allyson ('55). Test pilot. 13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "The French Way" 2-00 P M
- 8:90 P.M.
 4 Get Smart, Don Adams,
 Barbara Eden, Lynn
 Borden (R): "Greer
 Window." Confined by
 an injury, Max focuses
 his biroculars on the 2 Dial M for Music. Robhis binoculars on the windows of a research firm, and begins to sus-pect it is linked with KAOS. The Newlywed Game
 - 13 Commercial NET Festival (R): "Leinsdorf Recreates" 8:15

Hope Lange, Edward

2 Diat M for Music. Robert DeCormier Singers with African folk songs
7 *Movie: "Bomb in the High Street," Ronald Howard ('63)
9 Movie: "The Raid," Van Heflin, Lee Marvin 3:00 P.M.
2 All-American College 2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, 13 Public Service Film Jim Nabors, Dorothy Lamour, Soupy Sale 4 Ghost and Mrs. Muir, Talent represents Glen-

dale College, Stephens,

Frost and Capp

Readers Review

TV-Radio Editor

In keeping with our usual custom, we occasionally turn the column over to readers who agree, or disagree, with some of the items read here,

TELE-VUES

From Henry W. Dunn, Long Beach:

"You say that you don't like David Frost's show, but on Monday night you looked at the entire show in order to hear Al Capp.

"You knew 'Al Capp was on the show, but I didn't.

"I didn't know Al Capp was on because you didn't tell me.

"Sometimes, but not of-ten, I would like to hear some of the people he has on his show, but you won't tell me who is on.

"Why not?

"You give Information about other programs, but not about David Frost,

"Why not?"

(Thanks for calling this to our attention. I got the information about the Frost Show guests from the Aug. 24 issue of Televues, but note that the daily paper log listing did not carry the guests. Our Keeper of the Logs explains that there was no confirmation of the guests, and the guest names were dropped because of uncertainty about the accuracy. There has communications

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Early Morning Jazz, 8 a.m., KPFK . . . Weekend 9:05 a.m., KJHL . . . Musi-cal Caravan, 10 a.m., KVFM . . Harlan Broat, H a.m., KNJO . . . Perception and Allered States of Consciousness, noon, KPFK Bill Stewart, 1 p.m., KRHM . . . Schnabel plays Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, p.m. KPFK Chuck Niles, 3 p.m., KBCA p.m., KFAC ... Strictly

from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

gap with Ch. 11 which the station now promises it will correct).

FROM ISABEL HOUS-LEY, Long Beach:

. I wanted to say I heartily agree with your crilicism of David Frost.

"Being British myself, I was looking forward to his show and was very disappointed in his amateurish

way of handling it.
"I find his effusiveness especially irritating 'Marvelous! Incred Incredible! Fantastie! Such a joy to have you on the show. .

"I used to enjoy Merv Griffin, but 11:30 p.m. is too late for 70 year olds. (Who does watch them when most workers rise so early?)

favorite is Dick Cavett, who in my opinion is better than any of them bright, witty, and only two or three guests which is ample; interviews them well. He is better informed in my opinion. Hope they won't take him off the air, but I see so little comment him, they probably will."

(I'm afraid you're right about Cavett. His last show is scheduled for Sept. 19. He does have a contract with ABC-TV, however, so he'll probably be showing up on the network in some role next season).

KCET (Ch. 28), the area education TV station, has announced some programming plans for fall.

Among features planned are the American premiere of Janacek's opera "From the House of the Dead," based on Dostoievsky's diary of life in a prison camp; closeups of singer Peggy Lee and conductor Leopold Slowkowski; a series film essays by writer William F. Buckley; a new play by "Tribe." Paul Foster,

Other programs are: Story Theater, starring Mildred Dunnock, Alvin

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BANANA SPLITS, 9:38 a.m., Ch. 4. In.a special edition, the Banana Splits introduce leading characters of five new NBC children show series to debut next Satur-

AN ORDINARY SPECIAL, 9 p.m., Ch. 11. Canadian John Barbour, who launches a regular Sunday series on Sept. 21, hosts comedy show.

Muthare, Harry Nilsson (R). The Captain's efforts to read romantic poems are interrupted hy a guitar-twanging musician waiting out a

storm at the cottage.
7 The Lawrence Welk Show . A musical visit to a traditional country

13 Buck Owens Show 9:00 P.M.
4 'Movie: "Wild Seed,"
Michael Parks, Celia
Kaye, Ross Eliott ('65)

Young drifter befriends strange comradery

strange comradery.

It an ordinary Special:
John Barbour, with
Ketty Lester, Meredith
MacRae, Rip Taylor,
Jackie Gayle, the Bohby
Smale Quartet. Preview
of weekly syndicated
series to debut Sept. 21.

Bill Anderson Show

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3 Bill Anderson Show
28 "NET Playhouse: "The
Madras House," Gerald
Flood, Gene Anderson, Clifford Evans (R). Edwardian England social

crificism.
9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan (R). Designer to calcal his ciding to enter his "golden years" of re-tirement. Uncle Joe is met by hoots of "retire from what?"

from what?"

5 *Movie: "Saigon." Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake

7 Johnny Cash Show, with Roger Miller, Odetta, Charlie Callas, the vocal duo of Bobby and 1.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Kitty Wells Show

13 Kitty Weils Show
18:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Gail Fisher, Yaphet
Kotto (R). Searching for Peggy's missing boy friend, Mannix finds he's a prison road gang escapee, determined not to return.

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Warner Klemperer, San Francisco mayor Joseph Alioto, producer Hillard Elkins, Minnie Pearl, Pernell Roberts.

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Ernest Tubb Show 34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30

7 Bill Bonds, News 11 The Joe Pyne Show,

23 "The Toy That Grew
Up: "On the Night
Stage," William S.
Hatt (R)
11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 4 KNBC Newservice

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Jerry Lewis, Clint Eastwood, Billy De Wolfe, Sid

Payne ('52) 12:30

9 Colorama Movies: "The Bravados," "Captain from Castile" "Circus of Fear" and "Hero's Island"

Island"

11 *Men in Crisis, Edmond
O'Brien: 'Windsor vs,
The Crown,"

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Pick-Up Alley." Victor Mature.
4 KNRC: Naurosyrica.

ley," Victor Mature.
4 KNBC Newservice
11 *Movies: "7 Days to
Noon," "Love Story"
and "Strangler of

Swamp"

1:30
5 'Movie: "Geronimo,"
Preston Foster ('39) 7 Adventures of Seaspray

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with Yokohama-to-San Diego sailor Sharon Atlants, vindictive for-mer Mormon mission-ary, author who connects UFO's with the

Bible. 13 Swingin' Gospel

11:15
2 *Movie: "Solid Gold Cadillac," Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas
7 *Movie: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph,"
Shelley Winters, James Darren, Burl Ives ('60),
11:30
Sat. Night Tonight

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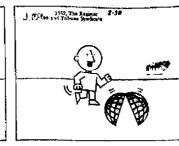
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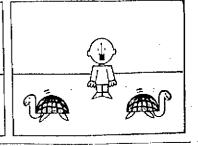
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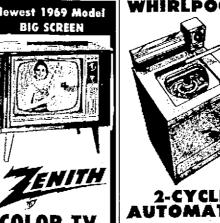
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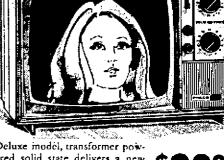


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rundown as pitcher Pat Jarvis (33) and shortstop

Gil Garrido (7) direct action. Story Page B-2.

By GORDON VERRELL Stall Writer

They talk of the Laboys and the Hisles and the Hebners as the leading candidates in the National League's rookie of the year

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SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV TELEIVSION

By AL LARSON

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LARSON'S LINE:

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Mieuli said agreement had been reached and "it was just a matter of put-ting it in writing" but no contract was signed yet because of legal technicali-tites."

Attorney Bob Ruben asked indulgence about details of the contract, admitting that legal ramifications are expected.

Such court action is expected from Earl Foreman, the Washington businessman who has purchased the Oaks for the move to the nation's capital.

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ST. PAUL-MINNEAPO-LIS (UPI) - Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, and Graig Nettles homered Friday night to pace a 13-hif attack as the Minnesota Twins crushed the Boston Red Sox, 10-4.

Killebrew drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning then hit his 37th homer of the season in the sixth, running his major league leading RBI to-

Nettles hit a three-run homer, his seventh of the to key a four-run third inning and Oliva hit his 18th homer in the sixth.

Rico Petrocelli gave Boston a short lived 2-1 lead in the second inning with his 33rd homer of the year after Reggie Smith had sin-gled. But Tom Hall then settled down, allowing only three more hits — one of them Mike Andrews' 10th home run in the eighth to record his fifth complete game of the season. He struck out nine to equal his career high.

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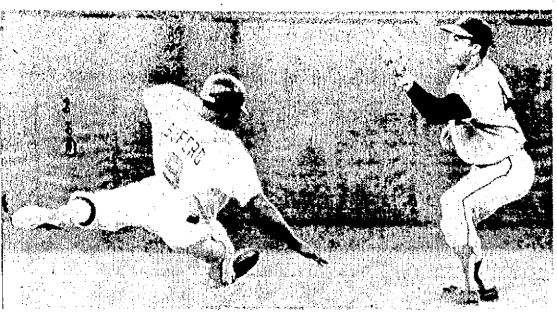
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to the continuation of my golf career and my many

SAN FRANCISCO's delin-

quent end, Clifton McNeil,

agreed to terms with the 49ers Friday, thus ending a holdout that supposedly cost him \$200 a day in fines.

However, no mention of the fine, or the salary, was

made in the announcement.

ROOKIE running back

Rocky Bleier, i n j u r e d in

Vietnam, sent a letter to

teammates and coach Chuck Noll wishing them "good luck" in the upcom-

Bleier was shot in both

legs in a sniper attack, but

the wounds should not hamper his running.

A YOUNG football player

was killed and a dozen of his teammates injured

when the goal post they were carrying in Castle-

wood, Va., struck a high

power line. Wayne Reynolds, 17, died

from the shock, while 11

mates and the coach were

A TRACK star for the University of Kansas near-

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Tidwell, shot himself to

death Friday in Denver af-

ter killing his wife.
Tidwell died of a gun

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Indoor Cycle Races

Los Angeles' first indoor motorcycle race will begin at the Sports Arena at 8:30

p.m. tonight.
It's the California Class

A Speedway Motorcycle Championships, a three-

week series that will con-linue Sunday, Sept. 7, and

conclude Saturday, Sept.

13. This week's program will be a 25-race card, with

riders negotiating a tight 320 yard course in hard

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"This is the action I've taken," Houk told Burke and MacPhait. They concurred in the way the Yankee manager handled the case.

"We all know Pepitone has problems and we sympathize with him," said Burke. "But this re-sponsibility to the club comes first. This is something that relates back to the last Yankee road trip after Pepitone left the team briefly. At that time both Houk and I told Joe he had an open door with us to discuss his problems."

SPORTS Lolich Fans 12 Enroute to 100th Win in Majors spark the Detroit

Mickey Lolich earned his 100th major league victory Arnold Palmer, who has and his 17th this season with a five-hitter Friday night and Willie Horton drove in two runs with three hits as the Detroit Ti-gers handed the Seattle Pilots their 13th loss in 14

games, 6-1.

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Lolich, who struck out 16 and 14 pilots in his two previous starts against Seattle, farmed 12 in unping his seattle. fanned 12 in upping his record to 17-7.

Horton slammed his 18th homer of the year to lead off the sixth inning and singled home Al Kaline from second in the seventh

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Three-Hits Nats WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Jim Nash, making his first start since July 15, combined with two relief pitchers on a three-hitter Friday night as the pennant contending Oakland Athletics snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating the Washington Senators, 5-0. The Athletics broke a

scareless tie with two runs in the eighth and helped Nash even his record at 7-Dick Green started the

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Host Team Shuts Out **Nitehawks**

By CHUCK MEDICK

ROCK ISLAND, III. Lefthander Gary Ianned 14 and allowed only two hits as the Rock Island Sports Shop shut out the Long Beach Nitehawks, 2-0, in the quarter-final round of the International Softball Congress championships at Douglas Park Friday. Raifs was more than su-

perb allowing only scratch hits to Hal Martinez and Ralph Smith. The popular hurler, who has dreamed of beating the Hawks since 1959, did it with such ease that it appeared at the such ease that it is appeared at the that it appeared effortless. Marty Mosier got his rst tournament hit. a

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nix is the opponent, Gerry Wells, who has so far pitched 39 2-3 innings in the tournament, will throw

Matthes Breaks Hall's Swim Mark BERLING - Roland

Matthes of East Germany set a world record in the 200-meter backstroke Friday with a clocking of 2 minutes, 6.4 seconds. Swimming in the East

German championships, the 18-year-old schoolboy bested by two-tenths of a second the previous world record held by Gary Hall of Garden Grove.

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snapped a personal eightgame losing skid last Sunday, forgot his lucky rab-bit's foot but didn't need it anyway. He went the route with an eight-hitter and re-fused to buckle when the Orioles applied pressure in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. The runs that won it were driven in by Roger

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"This is the action I've taken," Houk told Burke and MacPhail. They concurred in the way the Yankee manager handled the case.

"We all know Pepitone has problems and we sympathize with him," said Burke. "But this re-sponsibility to the club comes first. This is something that relates back to the last Yankee road trip after Penitone left the team briefly. Al that time both Honk and I told Joe he had an open door with us to discuss his problems."

Arnold Palmer, who has gone into temporary retirement from golf, said Friday he was not considering running for Governor of Pennsylvania.

BEAT

"For the present," Arnold said, "I intend to direct my full interest and attention to the continuation of my golf career and my many business activities."

SAN FRANCISCO's delinquent end, Clifton McNeil, agreed to terms with the 49ers Friday, thus ending a holdout that supposedly cost him \$200 a day in fines.

However, no mention of the fine, or the salary, was made in the announcement.

ROOKIE running back Rocky Bleier, in jured in Vietnam, sent a letter to his Pittsburgh Steeler teammates and coach Chuck Noll wishing them good luck" in the upcoming season.

Bleier was shot in both legs in a sniper attack, but the wounds should not hamper his running.

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Wayne Reynolds, 17, died from the shock, while 11 mates and the coach were injured.

A TRACK star for the University of Kansas nearly a decade ago, Charles Tidwell, shot himself to death Friday in Denver af-ter killing his wife.

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Indoor Cycle Races at Sports Arena

Los Angeles' first indoor motorcycle race will begin at the Sports Arena at 8:30 p.m. fonight.
It's the California Class

Speedway Motorcycle Championships, a threeweek series that will continue Sunday, Sept. 7, and conclude Saturday, Sept. 13. This week's program will be a 25-race card, with riders negotiating a tight 320 yard course in hard packed dirt on the arena level.

SPORTS Lolich Fans 12 Enroute to 100th Win in Majors

Mickey Lolich earned his triumph. 100th major league victory and his 17th this season with a five-hitter Friday Country and Willie Horton Spring of Spring 19 drove in two runs with three hits as the Detroit Tigers handed the Seattle Pilots their 13th loss in 14 games, 6-1.

ord to 17-7.

Horton slammed his 18th homer of the year to lead off the sixth inning and singled home Al Kaline from second in the seventh

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SEATTLE

Lottch, who struck out 16 and 14 pilots in his two previous starts against Seattle, fanned 12 in upping his record to 17-7.

Oakland Trio

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Three-Hits Nats

Jim Nash, making his first start since July 15, com-bined with two relief pitchers on a three-hitter Friday night as the pennant con-tending Oakland Athletics snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating the Washington Senators, 5-0.

Nash even his record at 7-

Dick Green started the eighth inning rally with a triple, and after Tom Reynolds walked, scored the only run the As needed on a pinch-single by Bob Johnson. A sacrifice fly by Danny Cater scored Reynolds.

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ROCK ISLAND, III. -Lefthander Gary Raffs Janned 14 and allowed only lwo hits as the Rock Island Sports Shop shut out the Long Beach Nitehawks, 2-0, in the quarter-final round of the International Softball Congress championships at Douglas Park Friday.

Ralfs was more than superb allowing only scratch hits to Hal Martinez and Ralph Smith. The popular hurler, who has dreamed of beating the Hawks since 1959, did it with such ease that it appeared effortless. Marty Mosier got his first tournament hit, a

home run in the second, to sound the sour note for loser Art Bunge. The Sports Mestrain (W.138) Shop picked up some insur- Mchally (L.12.5) Shop picked up some insurance in the fourth.

The Hawks once again have to do it the hard way. To retain their title, they'll have to win five games in two days, beginning at 4 p.m. today with the winner of the late Phoenix-Hawthorne game.

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Matthes Breaks Hall's Swim Mark

BERLING - Roland Matthes of East Germany set a world record in the 200-meter backstroke Friday with a clocking of 2 minutes, 6.4 seconds.

Swimming in the East German championships, the 18-year-old schoolboy bested by two-tenths of a The Athletics broke a scoreless tie with two runs record held by Gary Hall Bellflower • 630-6546

dramatic. McGlothlin, who snapped a personal eightgame losing skid last Sun-day, forgot his lucky rab-bit's foot but didn't need it anyway. He went the route with an eight-hitter and refused to buckle when the Orioles applied pressure in the sixth, seventh and eighth

Angels' Streak

and Jay Johnstone singled

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rowed the deficit to 4-2

with his second RBI of the

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back and lined a two-out single to chase in two more for the Angels in the ninth.

The nightcap was more

at Six

The runs that won it, were driven in by Roger Repoz, a replacement in left field for Rick Reichardt. Rick played the opener and then reported a headache and said his one headache and said his one remaining kidney was beginning to act up. A doctor was called between games to check his blood pressure. He discovered nothing serious and Reichardt remained on the Angel beach during the second

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Stock Car-Drivers Reveal Plans of New Association

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) - Stock car racing's newly formed Professional Drivers Assn. denied Fri-day its members plan to strike or boycott any race track if its objectives are not met. "Any talk along that line is strictly hearsay," said star Ford driver Richard Petty, president of the PDA. "We haven't talked about this whatsoever at our meetings.'

Petty, along with drivers Cale Yarborough and Elmo Langley, set forth publicly for the first lime Friday the objectives the PDA will aim for in slock car racing - the South's No. 1 sport.

As listed at a news con-

clude increased insurance have been built recently or henefits, a retirement planfor drivers, higher purses tracks.

"Right now," said Pelty, a \$127.000 winner in 1967 and with 100 major victories to his credit, "we think track improvements are the most important objective. Speeds have gone up year, but many tracks haven't kept pace from a safety standpoint."

Track improvements and safety measures include such items as the racing surface itself, guard rails,

gates, pit space, conveni-ence and shower facilities. Petty refused to discuss the safety of any of the new racing plants that

are under construction. Lin Kuckler, executive

manager of NASCAR, atlended the driver news con-Kuchler said, "This is the first time anyone from NASCAR has anything official about the driver objectives. We have no immediate reaction to them. We will wail and see how they (the drivers) go about their demands."

Kuchler did say, however, that NASCAR has no plans to set up a retirement plan or to increase insurance benefits. He also said race tracks are inpanies before liability cov-

swim junior RAMS DUEL

(Continued from Page B-1) More than 1100 young MacKinnon and Willie Fraswimmers will begin competing in the Junior Olym-

Clancy conferred again with George Allen Friday but "nothing has changed," Williams told this newspaper while meditating at his Los Angeles home. "I'm meeting coach Allen again on Monday in Long Beach. I'd like to rejoin the team," Clancy admitted.

Asked if he was disap-pointed that the Rams never utilized his offensive talents at halfback, the fiveyear defensive back said: "I've never given it much thought. I like playing defense."

An interesting challenge shapes up tonight when Deacon Jones wards off the pass rush of Ron Mix, the former USC line star. "Ron Surgery Removes Pinmust have the worst stance in pro football, but he's a hell of a tackle, smart and with all the lools," praised the Deacon.

> Bob Brown, who sat out the Kansas City game because of muscle pulls in each leg, hopefully will return to his right tackle position tonight. To develop his hand speed, Brown in the off-season did some boxing with Joe Frazier.

"But if it was for real, I'd need a .44." says Brown. able to play in the regular season opener Sept. 21 against the St. Louis Cardi-If the Rams are to put a crimp in Sid Gillman's

plans, they must find a way to corral John Hadl, Alworth and Garrison.

Since Hadl became a San Diego starter in 1964, the one-time Kansas flash has passed for 112 touchdowns. He set team records in last year's 9-5 season with 440

Ramos Spars in . Public Drills

Lightweight Mando Ramos, preparing for his first title defense 20, will spar for the public today and Simday at I p.m. at the Seaside Gym, opposite the Long Beach

Ramos, shifting his training quarters for the weekend from the Lafayette Hotel, will work four rounds with Juan Pollado and Jimmy Fields each day. His minor respiratory infection, diagnosed as a nasal drip, is clearing up, it was re-

Ramos will meet Japan's Yosh Numata at the L.A. Arena Saturilay night, Sept. 20.

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passes, a total of 3,473 yards gained and 27 touchtosses. Last year against the Rams he completed 14 of 24 attempts for 302 yards and two TDs.

Alworth, the 6-foot "alltime all-pro" in Gillman's view, has finished his sixth season with more than 1.000 yards — the only player in pro history to do

Garrison, a Long Beach hoy, has caught 142 passes in three seasons. This year he's the Chargers' No. 1 receiver with 15 receptions.

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GRAEBNER HURT; SMITH, PASARELL LOSE

Dark Day at Forest Hills

- He Nasiase, 23-year-old one-time Romanian sheeherd-boy, upset America's national champion, Stan Smith, Friday as disaster from all directions poured down on Uncle Sam's Dayis Cup team in the U.S.,

Open tennis championships. In the first confrontation between the two teams who month in Cleveland, the slender, darkhaired stylist from behind the iron curtain out down the towering Smith with flashy, brilliant tennis 5-7,12-10, 7-5, 6-3.

The crowd of 10,000 at West Side Stadium was asmarkable performance on a grass surface with which

Smith's defeat was just

part of the ill fortune that befell the American Cup squad.

Clark shared the singles assignments with Arthur Ashe, Jr., in winning back the Cup from Australia last December, sprained his right ankle going for a lob in his match against Britain's Roger Taylor and had to

Although Dr. Dan Manfredi, who treated the ankle on the spot, said it was a minor surain and Graebner may be all right in a few days, there was doubt that he could be made fit for the match against the dark-horse Romanians.

Anoth er player who might be expected to be thrown into the breach,

Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, was knocked out of the competition in straight sets by a big, bearded Australian named Terry Addi-

son 6-3, 9-7, 6-4. Pancho Gonzales, the 41year-old one-lime king of the courts, kept the crowd glued to their scats as he beat young Ray Ruffels of Australia's Davis Cup team 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Pancho was the crafty master in joining fellow contract pros Andres Gi-John Newcombe, Marty Riessen and Tony Roche in the third round. Graelmer's injury was a

tragic one. Playing on the grand-

stand court, he was leading Taylor, a contract pro, 4-3 in the opening set of their

he went back for a lob.

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Margaret Court of Australia and Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., the women's favorites, paced the advance into the third round for the ladies.

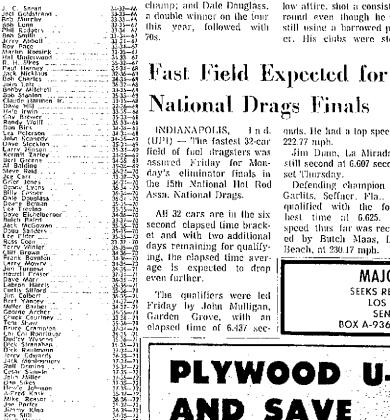
Mrs. Court continued her devastating play by crushing Betty Ann Grubb of Santa Monico, Calif., 6-1, 6.0. Mrs. King, coming back from a year-old knee operation, ousted 20-yearold Marilyn Ashuer of Hol-liswood, N.Y., 6-3, 6-4.

'I don't seem to concentrate any more-- I make too many stupid shots. I don't used to," said Mrs. King.

Trio's Five-Under Par 66s Earn Hartford Open Lead

WETHERSFIELD, Coun. - J.C. Snead, a nephew of the famed Slamming Sam, charged through the gathering dusk to a five-nnder-par 66 Friday and tied Bob Murphy and Joel Gold-strand for the first round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

The trio of pacesetters forged a one-stroke lead



Exhibition Soccer

The Bellflower Rangers Soccer Club will host the all star team from Baja, Mexico, tonight at 8 at Cerritos College in a exhibition



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Jack Nicklaus, whose only win this year came in the San Diego Open was among a group of 13 others

Defending GHO champ Billy Casper. Lee Trevino, last year's U.S. Open champ; and Dale Douglass. a double winner on the four this year, followed with

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All 32 cars are in the six

The qualifiers were led

Grove, with an

free 33-33 and missed the areen only once, on the par-3, 193-yard third hole and maintained par until he dropped the second shot on the short 13th for another bird.

Murphy, the burly Irishman from Gainesville, Pla., fallied 33-33 with a round which included seven The 310-pounder. dressed in his familiar yellow affire, shot a consistent round even though he was still using a borrowed pullet. His clubs were stolen

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20-foot pull on the par-3 fifth hote for a bird and dropped a 30-footer into the cup to the applause of the gallery for a final hole, The third co-leader, Snead, birdled six holes and bogeyed only once.

sent by a friend to sink a

Snead has only won about \$2,000 this year, his sixth as a pro. The East Tennessee State graduate who speaks with a drawl, nuch like his famous uncle, was a little amazed to find himself

sharing the lead. His only comment was "I don't

know why they (the press) want to talk to me." Casper shot what he called a "tired" 70 with bogeys on the third and fourth holes. The Californian, ninth leading money winner on the tour, said he

was playing "pooped out."

Leading money winner Frank Beard tallied a oneover-par 72 along with Milwankee Open champ Ken Still: American Classic winner Ray Floyd and Dan Sikes, 12th place money winner, this year.

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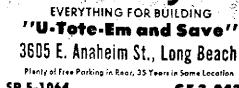
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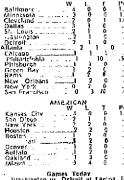
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Reeves will miss at least Iwo weeks, but may be able to play in the regular season opener Sept. 21 lagainst the St. Louis Cardinals in Dallas.

Stock Car Drivers Reveal Plans of New Association

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) — Slock car racing's newly formed Professional Drivers Assn. denied Friday its members plan to strike or boycott any race track if its objectives are not met. "Any talk along that line is strictly hear-say," said star Ford driver Richard Petty, president of the PDA. "We haven't the PDA. talked about this whatsoever at our meetings."

Petty, along with drivers Cale Yarborough and Elmo Langley, set forth publicly for the first time Friday the objectives the PDA will aim for in stock car racing -- the South's No. 1 sport.

clude increased insurance have been built recently or henefits, a retirement plan for drivers, higher purses and improvements to race tracks.

"Right now," said Petty, a \$127,000 winner in 1967 and with 100 major victo-ries to his credit, "we think track improvements are the most important objective. Speeds have gone up every year, but many tracks haven't kept pace from a safety slandpoint."

Track improvements and such items as the racing surface itself, guard rails, gates, pit space, convenience and shower facilities.

Petty refused to discuss. As listed at a news con- the safety of any of the racing plants that

are under construction.

Lin Kuckler, executive manager of NASCAR, attended the driver news conference. Kuchler said, "This is the first time anyone from NASCAR has anything official We have no immediate reaction to them. We will wait and see how they (the drivers) go about their demands."

Kuchler did say, however, that NASCAR has no plans to set up a retirement plan or to increase insurance benefits. He also said race tracks are inspected by insurance com--panies before liability cov-

SWIM JUNIOR RAMS DUEL CHARGERS---

(Continued from Page B-1) MacKinnon and Willie Fra-

Clancy conferred again with George Allen Friday but "nothing has changed." Williams told this newspaper while meditating at his Los Angeles home. "I'm meeting coach Allen again on Monday in Long Beach. I'd like to rejoin the team," Clancy admitted. Asked if he was disap-

pointed that the Rams never utilized his offensive talents at halfback, the fiveyear defensive back said: "I've never given it much thought. I like playing de-

An interesting challenge shapes up tonight when Deacon Jones wards off the pass rush of Ron Mix, the former USC line star. "Ron must have the worst stance in pro football, but he's a hell of a tackle, smart and with all the tools," praised the Deacon.

Bob Brown, who sat out the Kansas City game because of muscle pulls in each leg, hopefully will return to his right tackle position tonight. To develop his hand speed, Brown in the off-season did some boxing with Joe Frazier. "But if it was for real, I'd need a 44," says Brown.

If the Rams are to put a crimp in Sid Gillman's

plans, they must find a way to corral John Hadl. Alworth and Garrison.

Since Hadl became a San Diego starter in 1964, the one-time Kansas flash has passed for 112 fouchdowns. He set team records in last year's 9-5 season with 440

Ramos Spars in Public Drills

Lightweight champion Mando Bamos, preparing for his first title defense Sept. 20, will spar for the public today and Sunday at I p.m. at the Seaside Gym, opposite the Long Beach Arena.

Ramos, shifting his training quarters for the weekend from the Lafayette Hotel, will work four rounds with Juan Pollado and Jimmy Fields each day...His minor respiratory infection, diagnosed as a nasal drip, is clearing up, it was reported.

Ramos will meet Japan's Yosh Numata at the L.A. Sports Arena night, Sept. 20.

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passes, a total of 3,473 yards gained and 27 touchtosses. Last year against the Rams he completed 14 of 24 attempts for 302 yards and two TDs.

Alworth, the 6-foot "all-time all-pro" in Gillman's view, has finished his sixth season with more than 1.000 yards — the only player in pro history to do

Garrison, a Long Beach boy, has caught 142 passes in three seasons. This year he's the Chargers' No. 1 receiver with 15 receptions.

Dick Post, Keith Lincoln

and Jeff Queen will carry S.D.'s ground game.



Pro Football Odds

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CRAEBNER HURT; SMITH, PASARELL LOSE

Dark Day at Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (8) -- He Nastase, 23-year-old herd-boy, upset America's champion. Stan national Smith, Friday as disaster from all directions poured down on Uncle Sam's Dayis Cup team in the U.S.,

Open tennis championships. in the first confrontation between the two teams who will battle for the Cup next month in Cleveland, the slender, darkhaired stylist from behind the iron curtain cut down the towering Smith with flashy, brilliant tennis 5-7,12-10, 7-5, 6-3,

The crowd of 10,000 at West Side Stadium was aslounded at Nastase's remarkable performance on a grass surface with which he is not familiar.

Smith's defeat was just

part of the ill fortune that befelt the American Cup squad.

Clark Graebuer, shared the singles assignments with Arthur Ashe, Jr., in winning back the Cup from Australia last December, sprained his right ankle going for a lob in his match against Britain's Roger Taylor and had to default.

Although Dr. Dan Manfredi, who treated the ankle on the spot, said it was a minor sprain and Gracbner may be all right in a few days, there was doubt that he could be made fit for the match against the dark-horse Romanians.

Anoth er player who might be expected to be thrown into the breach,

Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, was knocked out of the compelition in straight sets by a big, bearded Australian named Terry Addison 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.

Pancho Gonzales, the 41-year-old one-time king of the courts, kept the crowd glued to their seats as he beat young Ray Ruffels of Australia's Davis Cup team 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Panelio was the crafty master in joining fellow contract pros Andres Gimeno. John Newcombe. Riessen and Tony Marty Roche in the third round. Graebner's injury was a tragie onc.

Playing on the grandstand court he was leading Taylor, a contract pro, 4-3 in the opening set of their

he went back for a lob, He lost his footing and fell to the ground, somersaulting. He came up in

Margaret Court of Australia and Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., the women's favorites, pacerl the advance into the third round for the ladies

Mrs. Court continued her devastating play by crush ing Betty Ann Grubb of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-1, 6-0. Mrs. King, coming back from a year-old knee operation, ousted 20-yearold Marilyn Ashner of Holliswood, N.Y., 6-3, 6-4,

"I don't seem to concentrate any more - I make too many stupid shots. I don't play pattern tennis as I

during the Philadelphia

Classic. He used a putter

sent by a friend to sink a

20-foot putt on the par-3

fifth hole for a bird and

dropped a 30-footer into the

cup to the applause of the

gallery for a final hole,

Snead, birdied six holes

and bogeyed only once.

Snead has only won about \$2,000 this year, his sixth

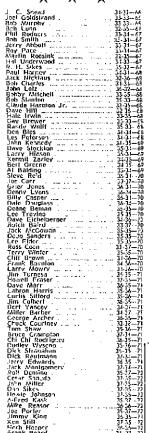
third co-leader.

Trio's Five-Under Par 66s Earn Hartford Open Lead

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WETHERSFIELD, Conn. Sam, charged through the gathering dusk to a five-under-par 66 Friday and tied Bob Murphy and Joel Goldstrand for the first round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

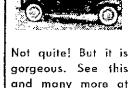
The trio of pacesetters forged a one-stroke lead



Exhibition Soccer

The Bellflower Rangers Soccer Club will host the all star team from Baja. Mexico, tonight at 8 at Cerritos College in a exhibition





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Smith, Bob Lunn, Roy Pace, R. H. Sikes, Jerry Abbott Hal Underwood and Dutchman Martin Roesink over the 6,568-yar, par-71 Wethersfield Country Club course.

Jack Nicklaus, whose only win this year came in the San Diego Open was among a group of 13 others Defending GHO champ

Billy Casper, Lee Trevino, U.S. Open year's champ; and Dale Douglass, a double winner on the four this year, followed with

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(UPI) — The fastest 32-car

field of fuel dragsters was

assured Friday for Mon-s

day's climinator finals in

the 15th National Hot Rod

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et and with two additional

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ing, the clapsed time aver-

is expected to drop

The qualifiers were led

Friday by John Melligan, Garden Grove, with an

clapsed time of 6.437 sec-

National Drags Finals

Ind.

ton. Minn., shot a bogeyfree 33-33 and missed the eighth hole. He birdled the par-3, 193-yard third hole maintained par until he dropped the second shot on the short 13th for anoth-

Murphy, the burly Irishman from Gainesville, tallied 33-33 with a round which included seven birdies. The 210-pounder, dressed in his familiar yellow attire, shot a consistent round even though he was still using a borrowed pult-er. His clubs were stolen

onds. He had a top speed of

still second at 6.607 seconds

Jim Dunn, La Mirada, is

Defending champion Don

Garlits, Seffner, Fla., also qualified with the fourth

best time at 6.625. Top

speed thus for was record-

ed by Butch Maas, Long

Beach, at 230.17 mph.

222.77 mph.

set Thursday.

The East Tennessee State graduate who speaks with a drawl, much like his famous uncle, was a little sharing the lead. His only comment was "I don't Fast Field Expected for know why they (the press)

par-4.

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want to talk to me." Casper shot what he called a "tired" 70 with bogeys on the third and fourth holes. The Californian, ninth leading money winner on the lour, said he

was playing "pooped out." Leading money winner, Frank Beard tallied a oneover-par 72 along with Milwankee Open champ Ken American Classic Still: winner Ray Floyd and Dan Sikes, 12th place money winner this year.

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Two-Year-Olds Should Chase Nuther Brother in Los Ninos

By DAVE DANIEL

Two-year-olds, headed by Nuther Brother, take the spotlight at Los Alamitos tonight when the track offers the \$12,000 Los Ninos Purse to determine the male champion of the younger set.

Nuther Brother, a powerful son of Go Man Go, has won five of seven starts this year and has a racing record strongly resembling that of 1968 Los Ninos winuer - Kaweah Bar.

The latter went on to win

horse-of-the-year honors after picking up five wins in his first seven starts.

The only two losses that Kaweah Bar suffered as a 2-year-old were big ones --the Bay Meadows Futurity and the Los Alamitos Kin-

dergarten Stakes.

Those are the same two races which Nuther Brother has lost in duplicating a five-for-seven performance. He finished second both times.

Still, Nuther Brother figures to get back on the winning trail tonight over seven rivals in the 350-yard event. He posted a 17.7 clocking at the track in winning a heat of the Kindergarten Trials.

All of his opposition has won at least one race at Los Alamitos with the exception of Rebel Charlie, who has baffled experts in every outing at the track this year.

He is considered the top horse in Larry Kleve's sta-ble. Kleve is the young Garden Grove resident who leading the trainer standings in this, his first

Tab Dike

Favorite

Derby at Chicago's Arling-

ton Park and the battle of

for 3-year-old filly honors

at New York's Belmont Park highlights today's

thoroughbred racing pro-

Arlington has switched to

night racing in an effort to

boost business but the Der-

by, a 1½-mile affair for 3-

year-olds, will be run off in

daylight as the first race

Dike, winner of the Wood

Memorial and third in the

Kentucky Dorby and Preakness, has top weight

of 126 pounds including jockey Willie Shoemaker.

Jay Ray, winner of six

races this year including

Derby last April,

the \$100,000-added Califor-

shares second high weight

of 119 pounds with Night Invader, winner of the

\$100,000-added Washington Park Handicap.
The other entries in the

on the program.

Derby

Charlie has yet to reach the winner's circle at Los Alamitos, although he picked up wins in two outings at Bay Meadows.

The rest of the field is made up of Red Chigger Bar, Past Carin', Mollah Rocket, Count Claran, Kansas Jet and Rue Feree.

Three colts are passing up the Los Ninos to race in the \$40,000 Juvenile next Saturday night. They are Rica's Gold, Lassie's Go Man and Jaguar Rocket.

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ELKHART LAKE, Wis.

(UPI) — Three drivers — including the invincible due

of Denis Hulme and Bruce

McLaren - all broke the

one-lap record at the Road America Course Friday in

qualifying for Sunday's Canadian - American chal-

Denis Hulme of New Zea-

land, who had won the last

two Can-Am races turned a

lap in 2:07.5, an average speed of 112.941 mph in his

teammate, also topped the

old mark in the same car.

turning a 2:08.6 at an aver-

age speed of 111.975 mph.

Indianapolis 500 winner Mario Andretti, making his

first appearance on the Can-

Am circuit this year, drove

a modified McLaren with

a Ford engine in 2:09.7 and

The old record, set by

McLaren last year, was 2:09.8 and 110.94 mph.

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as well as the champion-

ship of the local juvenile

filly division, and the purse, enriched by four

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Topping the opposition for the speedy Minstrel Miss are Regal Wine, At-

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The field is completed by

Bold Broad, Court Gem,

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and Chris C. All starters

Majestic Prince, hero of

Preakness Stakes this year,

will make a special appear-

ance today when he is pa-

raded through the stretch

Trainer John Longden will accompany the bril-

liant chestnut three-year-

old on the pony, with ap-prentice jockey Frank Oli-vares aboard, a winner of

nine of ten starts in his ca-

Kentucky Derby and

will carry 113 pounds.

after the fifth race.

'N Fields, Croshine,

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Del Mar

Husky Steve Melnyk watches flight of his ball from the first tee during Friday's third round of U.S. Amateur. Melnyk began day with threestroke lead and shot 73 to maintain that margin3-Stroke Lead in U.S. Amateur (8) ---36-36---72 to tie for second place. Miller and Giles were six strokes over par for 54 holes, while Melnyk was three sirokes over reg-

course.

Melnyk Maintains

PUTTSBURGH Steve Melnyk, 235-pound University of Florida golfer, scrambled to a two-over-par 34-39-73 with three bogeys and a double bogey on the back nine, but maintained his three-stroke lead after 54 holes Friday the 69th U.S. Amateur

Golf Championship.
The 21-year-old Melnyk appeared ready to run away from the field after a two-under-par front nine sent him six strokes ahead, but he faltered coming home, at one point slipping to a one stroke advantage. For the second successive day, he birdied the 18th to pad his margin.
Alten Miller, the Univer-

sity of Georgia student who was at a disadvantage when his putter was stolen overnight is right where he started the day, three strokes back, at 219 after a 37 - 36 - 73.

Miller had company as Marvin Vinnie Giles, runnerup in this fournament

hay fever or the stolen puller as an alibi.

ulation for the 36-35-

Oakmoni Country Club

A disappointed Melnyk

said that when he made the turn Friday leading by six

strokes, "I felt like I had

the tournament won. That's

why I played so hadly the

next five holes. I relaxed

and that's what you can't

The husky 6-foot-1 Mel-

nyk, an industrial manage-ment major at Florida;

said he looked at the score-

board "and I just cakewalked. I'm real disap-pointed."

Miller refused to use his

do on this course.'

"I slept good and I felt good all day," he said. About the putter, "It didn't hurl anything.

Giles, only the third player in 64 years to finish runnerup two years in a row, was discouraged by hisone-over-par 72, because he felt he played good golf.

"When you play a round like I played today and come up one over par, you got to be discouraged," lamented the recent Virginia law school graduate.

The 26-year-old Giles said of today's final round of 18 holes: "To win I've got to make a couple of long putts

— over 15 feet. "I'm optimistic that in a four-day period I'm going to have one good sub-par day."
Mehyk and Miller, play-

ing together in the same twosome, drew the big gallery, while Giles walked almost alone until he shot his way into contention on the back nine, or Melnyk almost shot himself out of the lead.

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reer and one of the most popular thoroughbreds of

Sept. 5-14. Lakewood will have George Pearson and Ed

Oxnard, beaten 2-0 by the Falcons last week in the winner's bracket finals, is the favorite over South Gate in the 4:45 opener. Coach George Kinder's Kings have veterans Jack

Danny Diliberto beat Verne Peterson, 204-150, Friday night and cut his deficit in the challenge match billiard tournament to 750-644 at The Billiard

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recent times. Derby Day Boy, victor in the Oceanside Handicap a month ago, won his third race of the season Friday with a hard-earned triumph in the featured \$6,000 Viking Spirit Purse before 9,034 fans.

Derby Day Boy, well-placed directly behind a three-horse speed duel by jockey Rudy Rosales, went to the outside on the stretch turn and then wore down Brave Babu to fally by a length in 1.09 flat for the six furlongs.

Game Away for Falcons

Lakewood's Falcons meet either Oxnard or South Gate for the ASA Regional softball crown tonight at 7:30 at Mayfair Park.

Coach Ray Silva's charges will have to be heaten twice to be eliminated, white needing just one win to prepare to go to Springfield, Ma., and the ASA World Tournament

Klecker ready with Pearson probably getting the first game nod.

Newman and K. G. Fincher available.

Diliberto Triumphs

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signis. LONGSHOT--PAST CARIN. NINTH RACE--358 yards. 3-year-olds and up in Grade AA Minus. Purse \$2206. TH RACE—878 yards. 3-year-olds up. Purse \$2400. Claiming price

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LONGSHOT—Brass Land.

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LONGSHOT—Sam's Night Out.

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in five races this year, and Shuvce, winner of the triple crown for fillies, probably will set the 3-year-old championship for fillies in the \$53,800 Gazelle Handicap that drew only five en-Iries at Relmont Park.

Gallant Bloom and Shuvee each will carry 127 pounds for the 11-8 mile contest. Pit Bunney, 4-1, gets 116 pounds with Secret Verdict, 30-1, at 114 and Dihela, 20-1, at 111.

Other feature races on the national program Sat-urday include the \$30,000 Kelly-Olympic Handicap at Atlantic City, the \$25,000 Frontier Handicap at Detroit, and the \$20,000 Keene Handicap at Rockingham

Park. Fort Marcy, 128, has high weight in the field of 11 for the 11-8 mile turf Kelly-O-lympic. Leading contenders include Hawaii, 124, Ruf-fled Feathers, 117, and Spire, 116.

International League

WARSAW (UPI) - Ben Vaughan sprinted to victory in the men's 100 and 200 meter races Friday as the United States dominated an eight-nation track and field meet on Poland's first Tar-

Vaughan won the 200 me-

The 32-member American contingent also accounted

in two of them, the United

event meet were scored by Jon Cole with a heave of

the 800 meters. Kathy Hammond of Sacra-

200-meter dash in 23.6 seconds and the 400-meter run in 52.1 although the temperature dropped to 41 degrees The cold weather thwart-

ed the effort of Bill Toomey of Laguna Beach, Calif., to surpass the world record in the decathlon although Henryk Szordykowski of

ning almost alone, took the 5,000 meters in 13:44.8.

Vaughan Captures Sprint Crowns as U.S. Dominates 8-Nation Meet for five other victories, and who was timed in 1:46.5 in

tan track at Skra Club Stadium.

ters with a time of 20.9 seconds to defeat Switzer-land's Philippe Claro by two-fenths of a second. In the 100, Vaughan and Poland's Zenon Nowosz were both timed in 10.4 seconds, but the triumph went to the States took first and second place.
Willie Davenport was

110-meter hurdles to defeat teammate Gary Powers by two-tenths of a second. In the men's 400 meters, Len Van Hofwagen (45.9 seconds) beat Tommie Turner

197 feet, three inches in the discus; Mildrette Netter with a clocking of 11.7 secands in the women's 100 meters and Felix Johnson,

Poland won the 1,500 meter run in 3:38.2 and Gaston Roelants of Belgium, run-

Palace in Beliflower.

LONGSHOT - COURT GEM.

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SOLIO ROCKET looks best of the others.

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WHEEL HORSE -- Song and Donce Boy in second.

BETZ'S BEST

LOS ALAMITOS
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Best Bet - Diamond Shoes in 9th. Best Money Prospect - Kid Cabin in American. 4th Win Parlay — Song and Dance Boy in 2nd to Snug Rolls in 4th.
Longshot Special — Mr. Dane in 7th.

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Other victories in the II-

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lo win the 13-14 year old fi-tle in the World Junior golf SECOND RACE — 6 lecterors:
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FISHIN, MP FACTS

Long Beach Gal Wins

SAN DIEGO -- Laura

Baugh of Long Beach fired

a 77 Friday for a 306 total

Dale Hayes of South Afri-

San Diego was second at

World Golf Title

Two-Year-Olds Should Chase Nuther Brother in Los Ninos

Two-year-olds, headed by Nuther Brother, take the spotlight at Los Alamitos tonight when the track of-fers the \$12,000 Los Ninos Purse to determine the male champion of the younger set.

Nuther Brother, a powerful son of Go Man Go, has won five of seven starts this year and has a racing record strongly resembling that of 1968 Los Ninos winner — Kaweah Bar.

Salurday, Aug. 10: Clear-Past First Post 7:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—440 yards, 3-year-olds d up in Grade A Minus, Purse \$1800. 3156 Joseph PP WI, Odd-urgendy Pose Karls 1147-75

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SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$2008.

ng race. —JIMMY MAC BAR.

ter picking up five wins in his first seven starts.

The only two losses that Kaweah Bar suffered as a 2-year-old were big ones -the Bay Meadows Futurity and the Los Alamitos Kindergarten Stakes.

Those are the same two races which Nuther Brother has lost in duplicating a five-for-seven performance. He finished second both

Still, Nuther Brother figures to get back on the The latter went on to win winning trail tonight over

Next Move, Smith Scraidied RULEALL appears im one to beal. KING OF TEN good recent form. SHORT TALE comes here a winner. LONGSHOT — PACIFIC STORM.

SIXTH RACE-401 vards, 1-year-old-and up in Grade AA Pius, Purse \$2505

SEVENTH RACE—ME VIEW Park
olds and up, Allowances and claiming,
Purse \$1900.

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LONGSHOT—DUSTER BAR BOY.
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ERNIE MASON'S.

LOS ALAMITOS

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674 SECOND RACE. 350 yards. 3 year olds and up in Grade A Plus bred in Calif. Purse \$2300.

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longshot—sam's Night Out.

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528—SIXTH RACE, 400 yards, 1 year olds and up in Grace AA Plus. Perse \$25.0.

ers. LongsHoT—Bar Me Joe. 677—SEVENTH RACE S49 yards 3 year olds and up. Allowances and claim-ling. Purse 57400. The PMI Carey—Lare.

horse. LONGSHOT-King Of Ten.

LOS ALAMITOS

HANDICAP

event. He posted a 17.7 clocking at the track in winning a heat of the Kindergarten Trials.

All of his opposition has won at least one race at Los Alamitos with the exception of Rebel Charlie. who has baffled experts in every outing at the track this year.

He is considered the top horse in Larry Kleve's stahle. Kleve is the young Garden Grove resident who leading the trainer

Derby.

Favorite

Sluvee in Gazelle

Associated Press

Derby at Chicago's Arling-

Shuvee and Gallant Bloom

for 3-year-old filly honors

at New York's Belmont

thoroughbred racing pro-

highlights today's

ton Park and the battle of

The \$100,000 American

Gallant Bloom Tests §

Charlle has yet to reach the winner's circle at Los Alamitos, although he picked up wins in two outings at Bay Meadows.

The rest of the field is made up of Red Chigger Bar, Past Carin', Mollah Rocket, Count Claran, Kansas Jet and Rue Feree.

Three colts are passing up the Los Ninos to race in the \$40,000 Juvenile next Saturday night. They are Rica's Gold, Lassie's Go standings in this, his first Man and Jaguar Rocket.

Time—13.4. A LONGIT—Hordespen, Management of the Mass Bar (Mess). Forward Bethry, Soohngore Queen, Subr. Reyal.
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Jockey Standings

3 Drivers

Track Mark

ELKHART LAKE, Wis.

(UPI) - Three drivers --

including the invincible duo

of Denis Hulme and Bruce McLaren — all broke the

one-lap record at the Road

America Course Friday in

qualifying for Sunday's Canadian American chal-

Denis Hulme of New Zea-

land, who had won the last

two Can-Am races turned a

lap in 2:07.5, an average

speed of 112.941 mph in his

teammate, also topped the

old mark in the same car,

turning a 2:08.6 at an aver-

age speed of 111.975 mph.

Indianapolis 500 winner Mario Andretti, making his

first appearance on the Can-

Am circuit this year, drove

a modified McLaren with

Ford engine in 2:09.7 and

his'

Bruce McLaren,

lenge cup series race.

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STILL LEADS AMATEUR

Miss Tops

Debutante

DEL MAR - Minstrel

Miss, the top-ranked two-

year-old filly in training in

the west, will head a 12-

horse field in the \$65,225

Del Mar Debutante here to-

The winner of the six-fur-

long event will earn \$43,025

as well as the champion-

ship of the local juvenile

filly division, and the purse, enriched by four

supplementary nomina-

tions, ranks as the richest

in the 19-year history of the Debutante, one of the most

coveted races of its kind in

Topping the opposition for the speedy Minstrel

Miss are Regal Wine, At-

omic Wings, Last Hostess and Thoroly Blue.

The field is completed by Seas 'N Fields, Croshine, Bold Broad, Court Gem, Tales To Tell, Flashing Jet and Chris C. All starters

Majestic Prince, hero of

the Kentucky Derby and

Preakness Stakes this year,

will make a special appear-

ance today when he is pa-

raded through the stretch

liant chestnut three-year-

old on the pony, with ap-

prentice jockey Frank Olivares aboard, a winner of nine of ten starts in his ca-

reer and one of the most

popular thoroughbreds of

Derby Day Boy, victor

in the Oceanside Handicap

a month ago, won his third race of the season Friday

with a hard-earned triumph

in the featured \$6,000 Vi-

king Spirit Purse before

Derby Day Boy, well-placed directly behind a three-horse speed duel by

jockey Rudy Rosales, went

to the outside on the stretch turn and then wore

down Brave Babu to tally

by a length in 1.09 flat for

the six furlongs.

recent times.

9,034 fans.

Trainer John Longden will accompany the bril-

will carry 113 pounds.

after the fifth race.

California.

Del Mar

Husky Steve Melnyk watches flight of his ball from the first tee during Friday's third round of U.S. Amateur. Melnyk began day with threestroke lead and shot 73 to maintain that margin. PITTSBURGH (in — Steve Melnyk, 235-pound University of Florida golf-36-36-72 to tie for second place. Miller and Giles were six strokes over par er, scrambled to a two-over-par 34-39-73 with for 54 holes, while Melnyk was three strokes over regulation for the 36-35-71 Oakmont Country Club three bogeys and a double bogey on the back nine, but maintained his three-stroke lead after 54 holes Friday

Melnyk Maintains 1

3-Stroke Lead

in U.S. Amateur

A disappointed Melnyk said that when he made the turn Friday leading by six strokes, "I felt like I had the tournament won. That's why I played so badly the next five holes. I relaxed

The husky 6-foot-1 Melnyk, an industrial manage-ment major at Florida, said he looked at the scorehoard "and I just cakewalked. I'm real disap-pointed."

and that's what you can't do on this course."

Miller refused to use his

About the putter, "It didn't hurl anything."

Giles, only the United player in 64 years to finish runperup two years in a row. was discouraged by his one-over-par 72, because he

"When you play a round like I played today and come up one over par, you, got to be discouraged," lamented the recent Virginia law school graduate.

The 26-year-old Giles said of loday's final round of 18 "To win I've got to make a couple of long pulls

— over 15 feet. "I'm optimistic that in a four-day period I'm going to have

Melnyk and Miller, playing together in the same

WINDY KALE HIS OF A DAY!

CRICKET HOUSES OF A DAY!

LONGSOT HAN G.

5475 — SEVENTR RACE. About 7/2
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CLEAR AND FAST

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Royal Surrender, Velescover — 4.40 2.00
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Brave Baby, I Valen. 5.20 3.66
Modren, Cespede.
Time — 1.09. Also ran — Coperer Jay,
HIII Sting, Wingo Lea, Sky Hunter.

in the 69th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship. The 21-year-old Melnyk appeared ready to run away from the field after a two-under-par front nine sent him six strokes ahead, but he faltered coming home, at one point slipping to a one stroke advantage.

pad his margin.
Allen Miller, the University of Georgia student who was at a disadvantage when his putter was stolen overnight, is right where he started the day, three strokes back, at 219 after a 37-36-73. Miller had company as

For the second successive

day, he birdied the 18th to

Marvin Vinnie Giles, runnerup in this fournament the past two years, shot a

BOLDTAR edge in a tight race. ASK MOMMY strong in the stretch. KID CABIN chance to lake it all. LONGSKOT—FLEET MAX.

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LONGSHOT — FLAG.

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DEL MAR

PP Wt. Odds

Salurday, Aug. 30, Clear-Fast First Post 2 p.m.

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S491 — THIRD RACE, 4 turlongs. Malden 2-year-old colls & geldings. Perse 54800.

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hay fever or the stolen. putter as an alibi. "I slept good and I felt good all day." he said.

felt he played good golf.

one good sub-par day."

twosome, drew the hig gallery, while Giles walked almost alone until he shot his way into contention on the back nine, or Melnyk almost shot himself out of

Long Beach Gal Wins

SAN DIEGO - Laura

Baugh of Long Beach fired a 77 Friday for a 306 total

to win the 13-14 year old fi-

fle in the World Junior golf

Dale Hayes of South Afri-

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the tourney. Al Trompas of

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World Golf Title

FRIDAY'S RESULTS (Also rans listed in order of finish.)

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HINTH RACE — milis:

Many Mannions, Dilar ... 8.60 4.60 2.80
T. Harf, Palemine ... 5.20 2.80
Micyal, Tierney ... 5.80 2.80
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BETZ'S BEST

Do Watch, Shift of the state of Arlington has switched to night racing in an effort to boost business but the Derby, a 11/2-mile affair for 3year-olds, will be run off in daylight as the first race on the program.

gram,

Dike, winner of the Wood Memorial and third in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, has top weight of 126 pounds including jockey Willie Shoemaker. COUNT CLARAN East cester lass COUNT CLARAN East cester lass COUNT CLARAN East cester lass country to the cester lass center la Jay Ray, winner of six races this year including the \$100,000-added California Derby last April, shares second high weight of 119 pounds with Night Invader, winner of the \$100,000-added Washington

Park Handicap.
The other entries in the invitational contest, include Barely Once and Strong Strong at 115, Fast Hilarious 114, Dondougold, Famed Prince, Twogundan 113, and Mr. Power 112.

Gallant Bloom, unbeaten in five races this year, and Shuvee, winner of the triple crown for fillies, probably will set the 3-year-old championship for fillies in the \$53,800 Gazelle Handicap that drew only five enlries at Belmont Park.

Gallant Bloom and Shuvee each will carry 127 pounds for the 1 1-8 mile contest. Pit Bunney, 4-1, gels 116 pounds with Secret Verdict, 30-1, at 114 and Dihela, 20-1, at 111.

Other feature races on the national program Sat-urday include the \$30,000 Kelly-Olympic Handicap at Atlantic City, the \$25,000 Frontier Handicap at Detroit, and the \$20,000 Keens Handicap at Rockingham

Park, Fort Marcy, 128, has high weight in the field of 11 for the 11-8 mile furf Kelly-Olympic. Leading contenders include Hawaii, 124, Ruffled Feathers, 117, and Spire, 116.

International League

WARSAW (UPI) - Ben

Vaughan sprinted to victo-

ry in the men's 100 and 200

meter races Friday as the

United States dominated an

eight-nation track and field

meet on Poland's first Tar-

tan track at Skra Club

Vaughan won the 200 me-

ters with a time of 20.9 sec-

onds to defeat Switzer-

land's Philippe Claro by

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The 32-member American

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111,025 mph. The old record, set by McLaren last year, was 2:09.8 and 110.94 mph.

as U.S. Dominates 8-Nation Meet for five other victories, and in two of them, the United

States took first and sec-

Vaughan Captures Sprint Crowns

ond place.
Willie Davenport was timed in 13.5 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles to defeat teammate Gary Powers by two-tenths of a second. In the men's, 400 meters, Len Van Hofwagen (45.9 seconds) beat Tommie Turner

(46.2)Other victories in the 11event meet were scored by Jon Cole with a heave of 197 feet, three inches in the discus; Mildrette Netter with a clocking of 11.7 sec-onds in the women's 100 meters and Felix Johnson,

who was timed in 1:46.5 in the 800 meters. Kathy Hammond of Sacra-

mento won the women's 200-meter dash in 23.6 seconds and the 400-meter run in 52.1 although the temperature dropped to 41 degrees. The cold weather thwart-

ed the effort of Bill Toomey of Laguna Beach, Calif., to surpass the world record in the decathlon although he won the event.

Henryk Szordykowski of Poland won the 1,500 meter run in 3:38.2 and Gaston Roelants of Belgium, run-ning almost alone, took the 5,000 meters in 13:44.8.

Crown Only Game Away for Falcons

Lakewood's Falcons meet either Oxnard or South Gate for the ASA Regional softball crown tonight at 7:30 at Mayfair Park.

Coach Ray Silva's charges will have to be heaten twice to be eliminated, while needing just one win to prepare to go to Springfield, Mo., and the ASA World Tournament Sept. 5-14

Lakewood will have George Pearson and Ed Klecker ready with Pearson probably getting the first game nod.

Oxnard, beaten 2-0 by the Falcons last week in the winner's bracket finals, is the favorite over South Gate in the 4:45 opener. Coach George Kinder's Kings have veterans Jack Newman and K. G. Fincher available.

Diliberto Triumphs

Danny Diliberto beat Verne Peterson, 204-150, Friday night and cut his in the challenge match billiard tournament to 750-644 at The Billiard Palace in Bellflower.

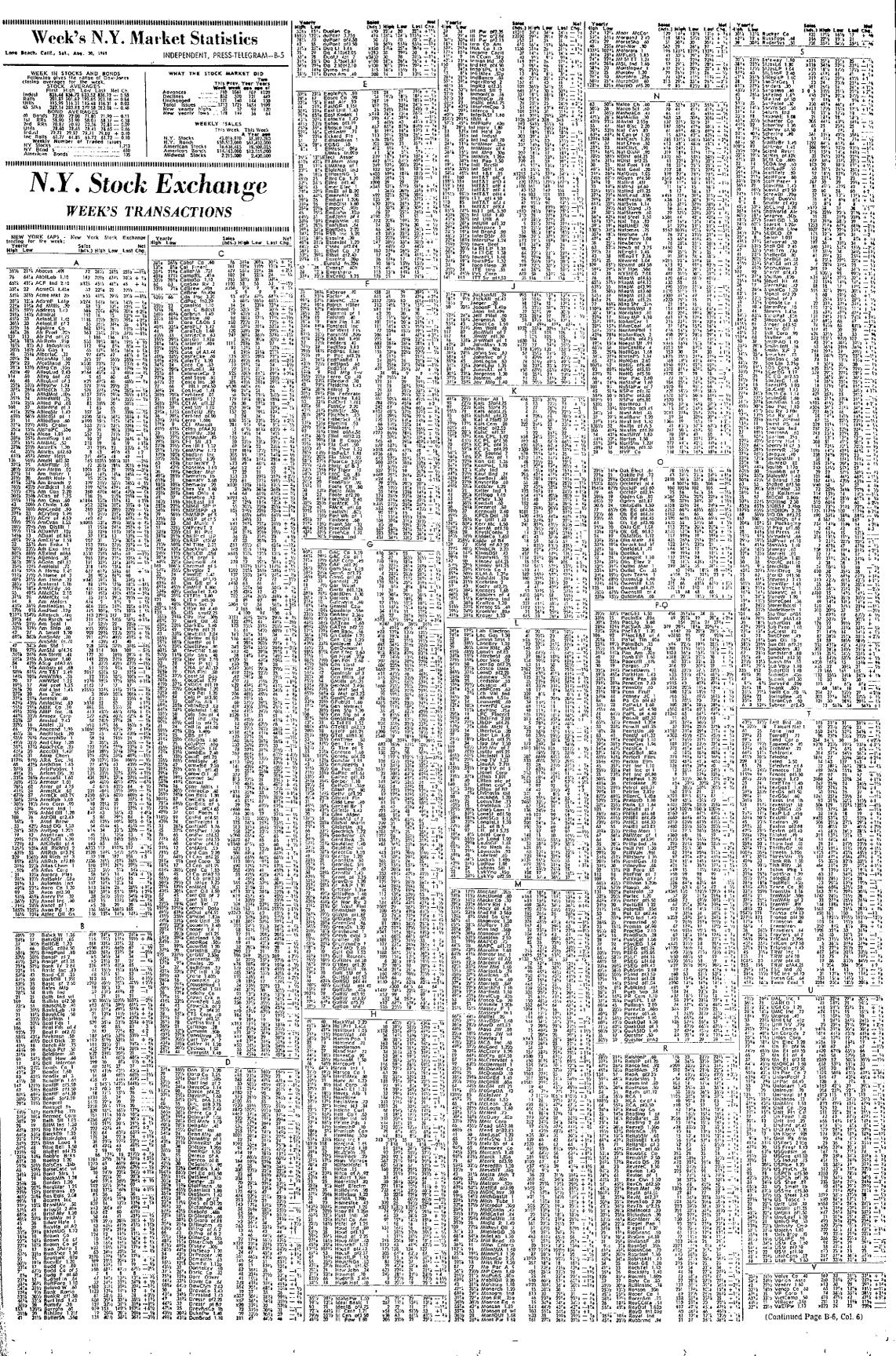
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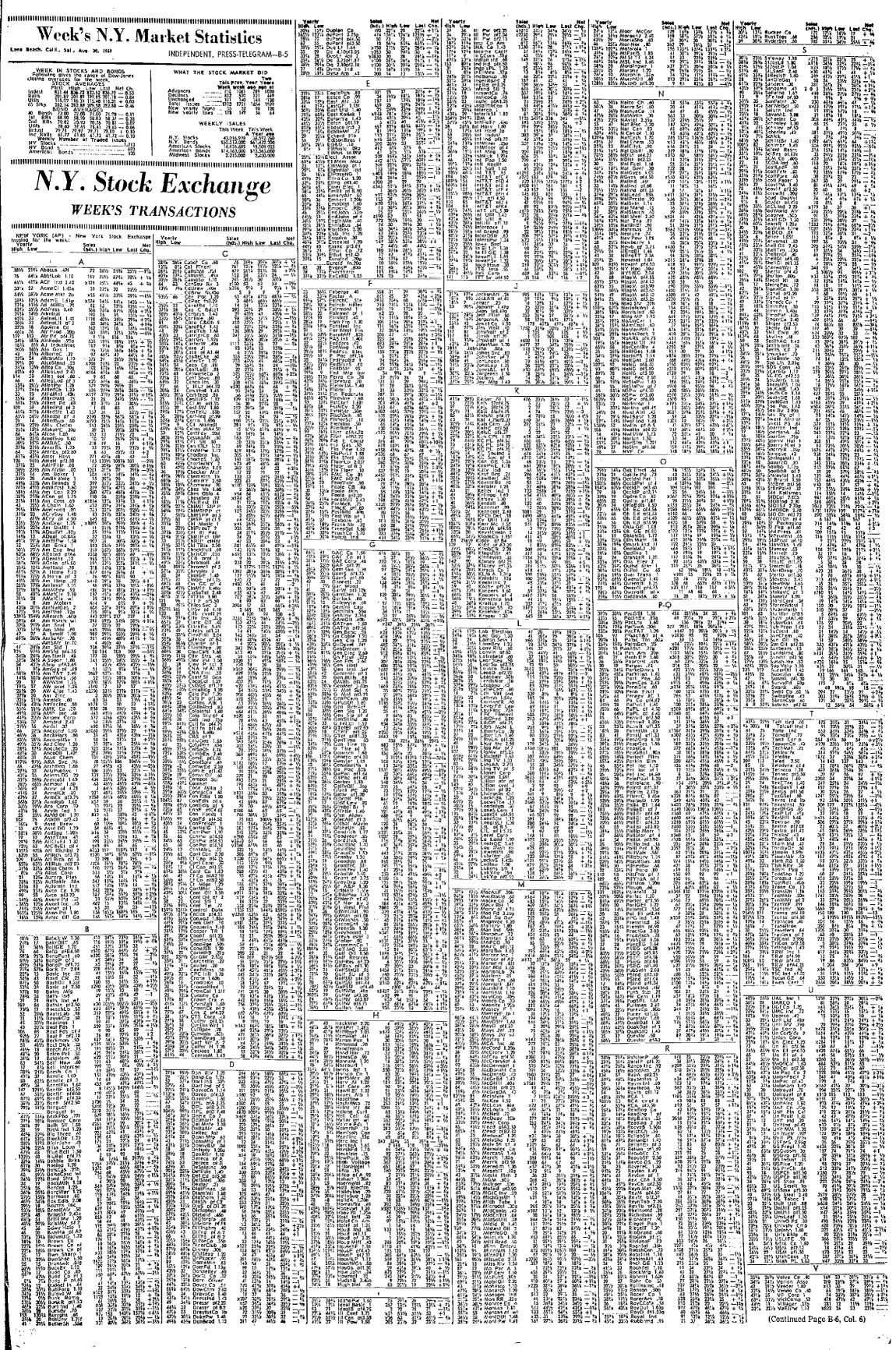
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American Stock Exchange By GEOFFREY PARKINSON NEW YORK IN -- De-WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS Technical Analyst With Paine, Webber, Jackson 1/4 Curtis spile a sharp early decline followed by a rebound, the Unside trading potential is still evident despite recent stock market didn't really go very far during the closluggish tape action. The shorter term trend remains positive. Recent consolidation in the 820-830 area has been ing week of August, finishconstructive. It should have reduced shorter term vulnering up at almost the same ability and reinforced upside potential, thus there has place from which it started been no significant change in the shorter term outlook and another rally into the 840-869 level is expected. The popular averages There has been no technical reason to consider this closed with tiny losses, and rally more than an intermediate upturn within a generalthe trading pace slowed as y unfavorable market trend. The trading base in the 800many investors were re-825 level cannot yet be considered a bottom for this ported staying out of the market place prior to the year's downturn. The decline was sharp and recovery was due, but the market has rarely reversed such a long Labor Day weekend broad decline without a more substantial base or testing The stock exchanges will be closed Monday in obof a low point. Therefore while we are bullish on a shorter term basis we continue to regard another upturn and rally into the 840-860 level as a shorter term selling opservance of the holiday. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled NO SIGNICICANT trend is yet evident in the institu-43,016,970 shares, compared tional trading stance. However, on a shorter term basis it was significant the buying interests increased during last with 50,301,030 the previous week, and was the lightest weeks sluggish market trend. 41,036,990 shares This suggests increasing underlying support and the potential of further market strength. Among the changed hands during the four trading days in the week ended July 25. stocks under significant accumulation last week which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Carter Wallace (CAR-27), North American Phillips (NPH-54), The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost nearly Polaroid (PRD-129), Syntex (SYN-69), Webb (WBB-20). 14 points in the week's first Strength in the leading glamour issues, i.e., American Research & Development, Burroughs, Polaroid, after last weeks pullback is a favorable sign. This was the first two trading sessions after spending all of the previous area to turn up during the initial market rally from the 790-800 level. Renewed interest at current levels should week gaining 16.37 points, turned in midstream, pared its losses and closed off provide the basis for higher tevels for the general mar-0.53 at 836.72. Gains by a number of the leading aerospace issues The Associated Press 60 stock average, up 5.9 the suggested trading interest in this area. The group is very week before, closed off .8 at 294.5. Standard & Poor's depressed and due for some technical bounce. However, he group is in a relatively weak position. Few of these 500-stock index lost .41 to issues have formed any real trading base. None have 95.51, ofter a week earlier gain of 1.92. The New York been under significant accumulation prior to recent strength. Therefore, only very nimble trading opportunities are expected, and further gains should create a Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks closed off .17 at 52.95. The shorter term selling apportunity. TRADING PROFITS should be taken in American week before it gained 1.13. Research and Development (ARD-59). The stock has ad-Robert T. Allen, Shearvance sharply from our recommended price of 51. This son, Hammill & Co., Inc. strength has fulfilled our shorter term objective to the vice president, thinks that level. While the overall base and trend would supeven though recent volport higher levels longer term, it now appears due for ume has been too low to alsome consolidation or correction over the shorter term low any real conclusions On this basis, the stock should be sold and avoided until about market action to be another shorter term trading opportunity is evident.

American Hospital Supply (AHS-39), Automatic Radio (ART-34), Syntex (SYN-70), and Webb (WBB-20) continue drawn, it is still impressive that prices have held almost all of their improve to show relative strength. All of these issues are expected ment made since the low in to outperform the market over the shorter term. General late July. Instrument (GRL-39) and Western Union (WU-49) have "This has been accombeen relatively sluggish. Since further market strength is expected, those stocks should be held. However, new purchases are not recommended in these two issues. plished despite the absence good news background. In fact, some developments INVESTMENT TRUSTS for a brief period, have subsequently disappeared Friday's Quotations without sending the stock market into a relapse. "Still, we doubt the market will emerge from its current consolidation phase right away. The basis for a renewed decline is no longer strong, but as yet the groundwork has not been laid for a major . . . Hopefully, however, as market in-terest is rekindled by passage of summer, the trading range will be a little more lively than has been the case for the last week or two " The market tried to keep its previous week rarely going early Monday, but the effort failed and it slid | 14 | 8/9 | 7/2 | 7/3 | 3/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 5/3 | 39/4 70 21/5 18/5 7/6 6/4 7/6 6/4 7/6 6/4 7/6 7/6 4/6 4/6 4/6 4/6 4/6 4/6 36/4 34 16/5 34 11/6 64/4 22/4 20/5 26/4 20/5 Wilson Brown
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H was the last regularly running roller coaster in the Southland.

It was officially opened Memorial Day 1930, and took the place of a small roller coaster, called the "Jackrabwhich had been operating since 1914.

The Cyclone Racer ran a full mile, climbed more than 100 feet high, and trains averaged 55 miles per hour.

THE CYCLONE RACER HAD FOUR TRAINS and could carry 1,600 people each hour.

Ten full-time employes operated and maintained the roller coaster, walking the tracks each day for inspection and routine maintenance.

A score of movies were filmed at the Cyclone Racer. including Abbott and Costello classics, Cinerama's "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World," and a late-50s shocker tifled "Monster From the Bottom of the Sea," in which a monster emerged from the ocean and swallowed the end

"We realize the great amount of emotion attached to the Racer," said Dr. Frank Stanton Jr., president of the amusement company, last year, "But retaining the Cyclone Racer in its present site would be a move contrary to the progress of our community."

"There will never be another coaster to equal the Cyclone Racer," he said.

The Royal Cyclone won't equal it for the older generation, but it may give a new generation the same thrills.

City to Lose Ocean Research Facility

well Corp. definitely witt transfer its ocean research center from Long Beach to Beach, a company spokesman confirmed Fri-

And City Manager John Mansell says the corporation has already put out feelers for prospective new tenants for the facility, located at the old Navy Landing site at the foot of Golden Avenue. The corporation spokes-

man said the ocean re-search center would be moved to the North Ameri-can Rockwell plant in Seal Beach in October.

It's still in doubt how much North American's departure will affect Long . Beach's growing reputation in occanographic research.

BUT WHEN, the City Council agreed to lease the remodeled Navy Landing to North American in 1966, Mansell called it "an important step in establishing (the city) as a major national oceanographic cen-

Mansell said Friday be didn't think North American's shift would seriously affect oceanographic growth here, since several other ocean-oriented firms

Both he and North American officials said they were confident the company would find another firm or group of firms — lo sublease the landing facili-

Mansell said the corpora tion has put out feelers to 500 prospective tenants and "it's conceivable we may have five, six or seven companies (at the land-

HIS COMMENTS were made in response to a dis-closure of North American's plans Friday by I, P-T Columnist George Robe-

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work on the Apollo moon rocket progressed, he said, the need to maintain the original heavy work force diminished at the corporation's Seal Beach and Downey plants.
The result was considera-

ble unused space.

Also, Manuel said, the corporation's growth in ocean research didn't measure up to expectations. "We expected to be twice

the size we were two years lose any money.

we've stayed the same." He blamed the oil indus-

try's reluctance to initiate more submerged or undersea oil production after the Santa Barbara leak and a big oil find in Alaska.

Both Manuel and city of ficials denied they were "frantically" looking for a new tenant at the Navy Landing. Mansell said the city has

a five-year lease agreement obliging the corporation to pay an annual rent of \$244,966 and the agreement has three years to

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CSLB Sets Wide Range of Courses

Courses ranging from "The Psychology of Poverty" "Astronomy and Astrophysics" to "Jurisprudence." will be offered next month in the experimental courses program at California State College at Long Beach. The classes can be taken for credit, unlike courses of-

fered in the student-spousored experimental college. "We hope to permit a more flexible and rapid re-

sponse to new situations, ideas and needs," says Dr. Boyd A. Davis, associate dean of curriculum.

"We also want to encourage new departures in methods of instruction."

Fourteen of the 32 courses offered will be in ethnic studies, black studies and Mexican-American studies. Several more also deal with racial minority affairs.

Examples are "The Indian in Contemporary Ameri"Geography and Culture of Pan-African Peoples" and "Justice and the Mexican-American."

STUDENTS in the "psychology of poverty" course, taught by Dr. James Linden, will study poverty through informal discussions, readings and field work with low-

income families in the Long Beach area.

Another class, "Management of Minority Enterprise," will take on business problems and opportunities confronting minority entrepreneurs. Emphasis will be on individual and team consulting

with small businessmen of racial minority descent in the Southland. "Science Fiction and Speculative Fantasy" will view

the origins and contemporary art of science fiction. Up to 12 units of experiments plied for credit loward a bachelor's degree, Dr. Davis

But, he adds, experimental courses won't necessarily he accepted for transfer credit by other colleges.

Each course may be offered for three years, Dr. Davis says, and then an evaluation will determine if it will be dropped or included in the regular college curriculum.

Several courses will also be offered in the noncredit Experimental College, sponsored by the Associated Stu-

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There will be a combined Independent, Press-Telegram edition of this newspaper on Monday --

This means Press-Telegram subscribers, like Independent subscribers, will receive their papers in the morning, as is the practice on Saturday and Sunday,

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Chipper the Chipmunk had a good life.

He lived in a storm drain in front of a cocktail lounge and restaurant at 645 Pine Ave. and thus was supplied with some of the luxuries of modern living most chipmunks never even hear of - much less taste.

It was even said that on some occasions as he came out of his hole to watch the traffic he was seen to weave

pital Medical Center had been scheduled to open by Maybe that's what caused the tiny creature to get

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He had no known survivors.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

in the Long Beach area.

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1 p.m. - Free medical services, individual psychiatric counseling, until 5 p.m. Long Beach Free Clinic, 2060 Atlantic Ave.

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The Nu-Pike was also planning major redevelopment. The old roller coaster was held together by a million holfs, one million board feet of prime Oregon lumber, 50

kegs of nails - and the memories of 25 million riders. The Cyclone Racer went to the junk heap - but only after pairons waited in lines nearly two blocks long to get

If was the last regularly running roller coaster in the Southland.

It was officially opened Memorial Day 1930, and took the place of a small roller coaster, called the "Jackrabwhich had been operating since 1914.

The Cyclone Racer ran a full mile, climbed more than 100 feet high, and trains averaged 55 miles per hour.

THE CYCLONE RACER HAD FOUR TRAINS and could carry 1,500 people each hour.

Ten full-time employes operated and maintained the roller coaster, walking the tracks each day for inspection and routine maintenance.

A score of movies were filmed at the Cyclone Racer. including Abbott and Costello classics, Cinerama's "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," and a late-50s shocker titled "Monster From the Bottom of the Sea," in which a monster emerged from the ocean and swallowed the end of the ride.

"We realize the great amount of emotion attached to the Racer," said Dr. Frank Stanton Jr., president of the amusement company, last year. "But retaining the Cyclone Racer in its present site would be a move contrary to the progress of our community."

"There will never be another coaster to equal the Cy-

City to Lose Ocean Research Facility

North American Rockwell Corp. definitely will transfer its ocean research center from Long Beach to company Seal Beach, a spokesman confirmed Fri-

And City Manager John Mansell says the corporation has already put out feelers for prospective new lenants for the facility localed at the old Navy Landing site at the foot of Golden Avenue.

The corporation spokesman said the ocean re-search center would be moved to the North Ameriean Rockwell plant in Seal Beach in October.

It's still in doubt how much North American's departure will affect Long Beach's growing reputation in oceanographic research.

BUT WHEN the City Council agreed to lease the remodeled Navy Landing to North American in 1966, Mansell called it "an important step in establishing (the city) as a major national oceanographic cen-

Mansell said Friday he didn't think North American's shift would seriously affect oceanographic growth here, since several other ocean-oriented firms are now in the city.

Both he and North Amer-

officials said they were confident the company would find another firm or group of firms -- lo sublease the landing facili-

Mansell said the corporalion has put out feelers to 500 prospective tenants and "it's conceivable we may have five, six or seven companies (at the land-

HIS COMMENTS were made in response to a dis-closure of North American's plans Friday by I. P-T Columnist George Robe-

Ernest Manuel, head of the corporation's Ocean Systems Operations, said North American has no complaint with the Navy Landing facility.

Another company spokesman called the facility "a

Hospital Work

'Months Behind'

Completion of major pro-

jects at Long Beach Memo-

rial Hospital has been de-

layed several months by

the just ended strike of the

operating engineers, hospital officials said friday.

Work on a children's hos-

pital medical center, quart-

ers for three community clinics for youngsters and

expansion of emergency room facilities was "se-verely affected" by the

The continuing plumbers

strike against contractors is still slowing construc-

Before the strike, hospi-

tal officials said, the 114-

bed Miller Children's Hos-

pital Medical Center had

been scheduled to open by

But the opening may be

delayed to the end of 1970.

or later, hospital officials

the middle of next year.

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ty to our purposes, but it just isn't good business to keep 100 people in leased facilities when we have

space in our own plants." As North American's work on the Apollo moon rocket progressed, he said. the need to maintain the original heavy work force diminished at the corpora-tion's Seal Beach and Downey plants.

The result was considerable unused space.
Also, Manuel said, the

corporation's growth in ocean research didn't measure up to expectations.

"We expected to be twice the size we were two years lose any money.

we've stayed the same."

He blamed the oil industry's reluctance to initiate more submerged or undersea oil production after the Santa Barbara leak and a big oil find in Alaska.

Both Manuel and city officials denied they were 'frantically" looking for a new tenant at the Navy Landing.
Mansell said the city has

a five-year lease agreement abliging the corporation to pay an annual rent of \$244,066 and the agreement has three years to

The city, he said, won't

CSLB Sets Wide Range of Courses

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

Courses ranging from "The Psychology of Poverty" "Astronomy and Astrophysics" to "Jurisprudence" will be offered next month in the experimental courses program at California State College at Long Beach.

The classes can be taken for credit, unlike courses offered in the student-sponsored experimental college.

We hope to permit a more flexible and rapid response to new situations, ideas and needs," says Dr. Boyd A. Davis, associate dean of curriculum.
"We also want to encourage new departures in meth-

ods of instruction."

Fourteen of the 32 courses offered will be in ethnic studies, black studies and Mexican-American studies. Several more also deal with racial minority affairs. Examples are "The Indian in Contemporary Ameri-

"Geography and Culture of Pan-African Peoples" and "Justice and the Mexican-American."

STUDENTS in the "psychology of poverty" course, laught by Dr. James Linden, will study poverty through informal discussions, readings and field work with lowincome families in the Long Beach area.

Another class, "Management of Minority Enterprise," will take on business problems and opportunities

confronting minority entrepreneurs. Emphasis will be on individual and team consulting

with small businessmen of racial minority descent in the "Science Fiction and Speculative Fantasy" will view origins and

Up to 12 units of experimental courses may be applied for credit toward a bachelor's degree. Dr. Davis

But, he adds, experimental courses won't necessarily be accepted for transfer credit by other colleges. Each course may be offered for three years, Dr. Dav-

is says, and then an evaluation will determine if it will be dropped or included in the regular college curriculum-

Several courses will also be offered in the noncredit Experimental College, sponsored by the Associated Stu-

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There will be a combined independent, Press-Telegram edition of this newspaper on Monday -Labor Day.

This means Press-Telegram subscribers, like Independent subscribers, will receive their papers in the morning, as is the practice on Saturday

Chipper Has Departed His Drain

Chipper the Chipmunk had a good life.

He lived in a storm drain in front of a cocktail lounge and restaurant at 645 Pine Ave. and thus was supplied with some of the luxuries of modern living most chip-munks never even hear of — much less taste.

II was even said that on some occasions as he came out of his hole to watch the traffic he was seen to weave

Maybe that's what caused the lary creature to get

killed in action early Friday. He was not given a blood-alcohol test.

There will be no inquest-

He had no known survivors.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. - Open ship, USS Princeton, Pier E, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. Also Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

1 p.m. - Free medical services, individual psychiatric counseling, until 5 p.m. Long Beach Pree Clinic, 2060 Atlantic Ave.

1:30 p.m. — Children's program, films and story hour, conducted by Joyce Mockridge. Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

2:15 p.m. - Public concert. Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park. Also at 6:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

2:15 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park; 4:30 p.m., Caruthers Park; 7:15 p.m., Naples Colonnade.

House (until 4 p.m.). 8 p.m. - Writers' workshop, prose and poetry groups, conducted by Bill Jackson. Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

2 p.m. - Southern California Guppy Associa-

tion International Guppy Show, Edgewater Hyatt

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which the names of Mrs.

Among them are Roy D.

BainbridgeReturns for Refurbishing

The USS Bainbridge returned here to home port Friday after a two-year absence for extensive refurbishing and a second deployment to Vietnam.

The Bainbridge's crew of 29 officers and 480 enlisted men under Capt. James H. Dovle Jr. underwent a "home port switch" in 1967 when the ship was sent to Vallejo for 16 months of shipyard work.

The world's first nuclear-powered missile frigate completed reactor refueling while living spaces were modernized and communications and electronic gear was undated.

The ship was deployed to Vietnam in 1968 for search and rescue work in the Tonkin Gulf.

clone Racer," he said. The Royal Cyclone won't equal it for the older generation, but it may give a new generation the same thrills.

ANDERSON -- William E., 2670 Magnolia. Service Saturday (today), Wilmington. Service 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

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BARTON — John (Jack). of Yucaipa, California. He sailed for the Sailors Union of the Pacific for 40 years. Survived by wife Florence Faith, daughter, Mauren Green and 2 grand-children. Service will be held in Yucaipa, California Saturday, August 30th at 11 a.m. at Emmerson and Bartlett Mortuary.

Mortuary Chapel.

PLEASANT — Mary E., 348 E. 17th St. Service and interment at Walters, Oklahoma. Friends may call at Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

RILEY — Dora Ellen. 125 Cherry Ave. Survived by son, Briscoe P. Riley. Privale service was held Friday at Holton & Son Chapel.

...CAFEGE -- George, Cunningham. Mother in 4647 Hackett, Lakewood, Emma Greenman, Nor-ma S. Carmell and

- CAFEGE - George, Cumingnam. Mother of 4647 Hackett, Lakewood. Emma Greenman, Norservice Saturday (to ma S. Carmell and day), 2 p.m., St. John the Gwendolyn Brevig; sister of Winnie Broughton and Dilday Lakewood Mortury in charge. HA 1- vived by 3 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Service 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Me m or i a Passed away August Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, ney. Survived by wife Rose Hills Mortuary dispersed. J. Matthew F. and Cameron J.; mother, Mildred C. Eusebio; 2 brothers, Richard F. Cahoon and Robert C. Eusebio; 2 sisters, Lucille Rocha, Chloe Dacus. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Mortuary dispersed. Rose Hills Mortuary d

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Memorial Park, Whittier,
Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

COOK — Susan Michelle. Beloved daughter of
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GWINN - Myrtle C. 287 Claremont Ave. Survived by husband, Burvived by husband, Burton; daughter Barbara Penrose; sister, Margartet Black; granddaughter, Pamela Penrose. Service Tuesday. 10 a.m., Dilday Pamily Chapel. 436-9024.

HAILS -- Doris N. Age 88 of Fullerton, California. Survived by son, Hubert of Bellflow.

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DICHARD MESTANA MESTAN 7 great grandchildren. Service Saturday 11 a.m., Sunnyside Mortuary Missunnyside Mortuary Mis-sion Chapel. Interment Sunnyside Mausoleum. Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 E. San Antonio Dr., directors.

HERRIOTT Hazel May of 917 East First. Private service service will be held, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

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McLANE - Adrian B. Age 57. A postal employ-ce for 30 years. Survived by son Fredrick B.; Par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLane; sister, Miss Edith McLane. Service Tuesday 11:30 a.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary. Friends may call at the Mortuary Sunday and Monday.

MARUE — Margaret

E., 3030 Oregon. Service Saturday (today), 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

Age 72 of 638 Quincy Ave., Long Beach. Survived by husband, Mallory; son, Harry; daughters, Evelyn White, Lois Guiser and Vallory Svestosky; 9 grandchild; halfgreat grandchild; great grandchildren, 1
great grandchild; halfsister, Mrs. Myrle
Schneider, all of Long
Beach. Service Tuesday
10 a.m. Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Interment
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PLEASANT — Mary E., 348 E, 17th St. Service and interment at Walters, Oklaho may call at Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

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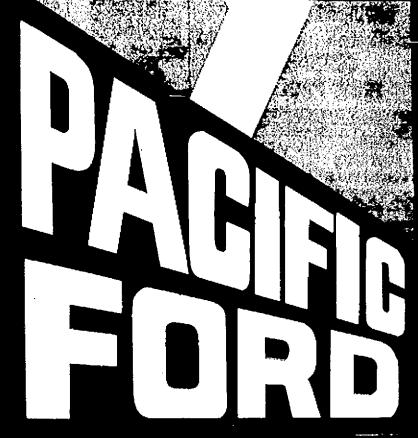
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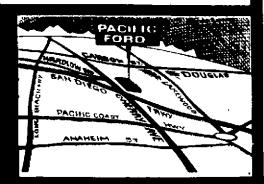
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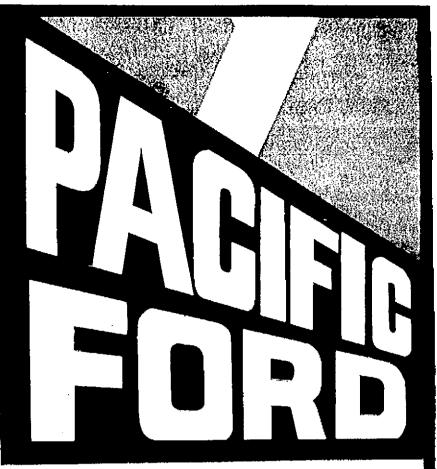
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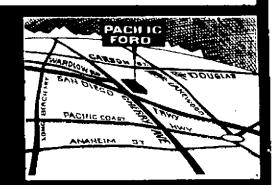
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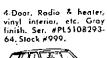
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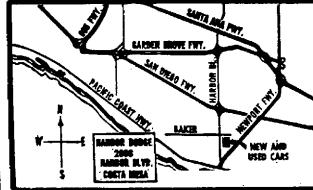
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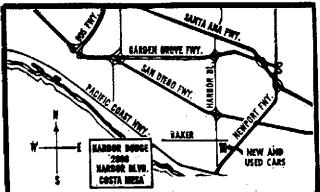
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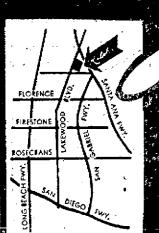
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